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Madoc OPP launch 'Festive RIDE Program'

by Janice Pinke
 Beginning last Monday, December 3rd, Madoc OPP

began policing their detachment's roads for impaired drivers under a program

entitled the 'Festive RIDE Program'.

The Madoc OPP RIDE unit will conduct road side examinations 24 hours a day said Constable Bill Terc when he spoke to the Madoc Review last week. Constable Terc who is also the Community Information Officer, told the Review that additional officers have been recruited to the RIDE program during this Christmas season.

charges. Officer Terc also wanted to make it very clear that RIDE programs will be designated during all hours of the day including early morning, afternoon and night time periods.

The Madoc OPP Detachment covers an area north to the Tudor/Cashel Township line, south to the Rawdon Township line, east to the Addington/Lennox Township line and west to the Marmora/Belmont Township line. This area includes Madoc, Marmora, Tweed, Bannockburn, north of Stirling, Marlbank,

Cooper, Ivanhoe and Millbridge.

Bar owners/operators are asked to respect the 'Designated Driver' (DD) program this holiday season by offering free non-alcoholic beverages to the DD.

Madoc OPP officers are hoping that by enforcing the RIDE (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) program, they will make sure this is a safe and merry Christmas for everyone living in the area.

You can give you and your family a merry Christmas by not drinking and driving.

Council looking at extending municipal water services to proposed plaza

by Janice Pinke

In the months proceeding the announcement of the proposed plaza on the northwest corner of Highway 62 and 7, Nino Nenoff of DGNN Developments Inc., told the Madoc Review that there was a lengthy list of studies to be done on the property before final approval could be given for the commencement of construction.

One of these studies, the search for water, has turned up empty according to a letter addressed to council and discussed at the last regular meeting of Madoc village council.

Signed by Nino Nenoff, the letter asks council to look at the possibility of extending the village's municipal water services out to the site of the proposed plaza. The expense of extending this service is to be absorbed by DGNN Developments Inc.

The letter from DGNN reads:

"Pursuant to our meeting of November 7/90 we wish to reiterate that we have exhausted all reasonable possibilities to locate an adequate water supply for the subject project.

Trow, Dames & Moore, our hydrological consultants, confirmed that after drilling four deep test wells they found only a minimal volume of water (re attached copy of T.D.M. letter dated November 6,90).

In view of these regrettable circumstances we have no recourse but to request respectfully that you and the Village of Madoc Council give serious consideration to extending municipal water services to the proposed shopping centre.

May we take this opportunity to express again our great appreciation for all the courtesies and kind cooperation extended to us by you and your Council in the past.

In anticipation of an affirmative answer I am, Sincerely yours, Nino Nenoff."

After a short discussion Madoc village council agreed to DGNN's request "subject to engineer reports and Ministry of the Environment approvals".

Madoc merchants opening 'til 9 p.m. starting this Friday

by Janice Pinke

With Christmas just three weeks away Madoc merchants in the village of Madoc will begin extending their business hours this Friday, December 7th. Most businesses in the village will open until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There is nothing like a small town Christmas and the warm feeling of Christmas shopping in a small town atmosphere. Madoc merchants provide a wide variety of gift giving ideas. So make your way to downtown Madoc and take advantage of the country theme which is so visible at this time of the year.

Merchants have done a wonderful job decorating their store fronts and Pigen Electronic's have got the tunes turned up!

Merry Christmas everybody!

Renowned Madoc artisan dies ...pg. 3



Post office staff helping out Helping Hands

Madoc's post office staff got their Christmas Wish Tree up last week. Shirley McCann (l) and Janice Newland would like

to thank everyone in advance for bringing in a non-perishable to the post office for

Madoc's Helping Hands organization which supplies food to the needy year round and especially at Christmas time.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Editor:

A friend of mine was lamenting the old problem at Christmas of what to get for someone who has everything. There are all kinds of electronic gizmos on the market which after Christmas end up gathering dust once the novelty has worn off. So what could she purchase that would offer good quality, reasonable price, be useful over a long period of time, and heaven forbid be educational and different.

Several years ago my wife bought me just such a gift, a portable short-wave radio. For as little as \$100 you can get a front row seat on world events. It is well worth the admission price. There are over 80 countries that transmit via short-wave radio in English every day, 24 hours a year. Ever wonder what the Poles think of a Canadian running in their national election, how a sheep rancher lives in the out-back down-under, what Norway thinks about the European Economic Union, listened to Tibetan Tribal music or wanted to learn Korean. The complexities of the Middle East are better understood when one is able to compare the information emitting from

Kuwait, Radio Moscow, London BBC and the Voice of America. In addition to the world news, there are a multitude of music programmes, talk shows, weather reports, and cultural and educational broadcasts. Something for everyone! And its free! All one has to do is tune in!

Most portable short-wave units can be had for \$100 to \$200 at most electronic or T.V. outlets such as Radio Shack. They are as simple to operate as any normal portable radio and all come with at least 6 Short-Wave bands, AM and FM, and a LW band. I recommend the time saving advantages of push button tuning and station frequency memory. A booklet also comes with the radios listing all the major countries, their radio transmission frequencies and the times they broadcast in English as well as other languages. For anyone wanting more detailed information on Short-Wave listening, the Ontario DX Association, P.O. Box 161, Stn. A, Willowdale, Ont., M2N 5P0 publish a monthly booklet called DX Ontario.

Walter W. Cromwell
Madoc, Ontario



Santa arrives in three weeks!



John and Connie Stone have opened Madoc's newest business on St. Lawrence St. West next to Madoc's arcade and

McDougall Insurance called JP's Candyland Plus. Candyland caters to all you choco-

lateholics and is open six days a week; Monday through Saturday.

The Candyland can!

by Janice Pinke

If you have a craving for chocolate you might want to check out Madoc's newest addition to the business community - JP's Candyland Plus on St. Lawrence St. West next to Madoc's arcade and McDougall Insurance.

Owners, John and Connie Stone, opened the business last Wednesday, November 28th, and they say they sell chocolate on a retail, as well as wholesale, basis.

Using Neilson's chocolate,

the Stone's mould the chocolate into shapes never seen in the Madoc area before. There are bowling pins, records, and other novelty ideas. John Stone says JP's Candyland Plus also takes personal orders for different and personalized shapes and sizes.

"Candyland is 95 per cent chocolate" and 5 per cent assorted candies and other chocolate combinations says John. John and Connie have two salesmen working for them and their chocolate in

Belleville and Toronto.

JP's Candyland Plus is open six days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. however, the store will follow other Madoc merchants this Friday, December 7th and open until 9 p.m. Monday to Friday.

For more information, or to place your order call John and Connie at 473-7386 (anytime).

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Mason's approach council about minor variance for proposed Lodge facilities

by Janice Pinke

Three members of the Madoc Masonic Lodge attended the last Tuesday (Nov. 27) regular meeting of Madoc village council to request a minor variance for a building the Lodge has planned for construction on their lot on Durham Street which is presently designated as the village's municipal parking lot.

The lot, on the west side of Durham Street across from Dixie Lee, will be able to accommodate 75 per cent of the present number of parking spaces allotted to the municipal parking lot once the building is completed said Chairman, Larry Smith at the meeting.

Clerk-Treasurer Doug Parks told three men (Pete Pigden, Eric Sandford and Larry Smith) that the Community Facility Zoning Act says that a minimum of 25 feet is required between the building's outer walls and the lot's boundaries. The Mason members in attendance were asking for a minor variance which would see the 25 foot requirement changed to meet the Mason's needs.

Eric Sandford told council

the Lodge is "hoping to begin construction the first part of May". The new building would be used as a Lodge for Lodge functions. The three Mason members in attendance said they want to work with council to make sure the municipal parking lot stays there.

Before the men left the council chambers last Tuesday, Madoc's Reeve Tom Deline said "I don't see council having any objections so long as there isn't any local objections".

Eric Sandford said he would pick up an application regarding the minor variance from Clerk-Treasurer Doug Parks the following day (Wednesday).

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by Janice Pinke

At the October meeting of Hunting council, council discussed a letter to the County of Hastings and Bridges requesting the having flashing installed at the Highway 62 and 8, as the result of an accident at this intersection.

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Is it just a coincidence that Robert Baltovich, suspected of murdering Toronto's Elizabeth Bain, is standing in the centre

of this picture (middle row, fourth from left)? I am behind Robert, in the back row, third from left and my best pal

Debbie is in front of Robert, third from the right. I have lots more class pictures, with Robert in them.

Robert was arrested for Elizabeth's murder

by Janice Pinke

Who would have ever thought I would be writing about a boy I went to school with.

With the announcement that a Robert Baltovich had been arrested for the murder of Elizabeth Bain in Toronto recently, came a telephone call from my life-long friend David, that it was the same Robert Baltovich I had gone to school with.

I wasn't there when David

called last Tuesday night from Toronto. I was at the village's council meeting until well after my family had retired for the evening.

In the morning the news came; and with that news came the horror and disbelief usually associated with this type of news. A quick call to my friend Debbie in Toronto (David was at work), confirmed that it was in fact the Robert Baltovich Debbie

and I had shared our senior kindergarten class with. Debbie, with her usual quick wit said "don't you get the news out there in the boonies".

I always watch the news and read the papers, but the news of Robert's arrest had passed by me. Ma Bell's week day rates kept the conversation short. Debbie still lives around the corner from Robert's family and she said that they were saying they would now have to move from the home they've lived in for over 25 years.

Debbie and I reminisced briefly about our memories of Robert. Expressions like "oh my God" and "who would have thought" were exchanged between me and my oldest and dearest friend.

Personally, I still can't believe it. There were definitely no signs of Robert's future in his past. He was just another bothersome little boy pulling tricks and saying stupid things. My thoughts are now with his older brother Paul and their mom and dad.

All of my old school mates, I know, will be talking about Robert Baltovich. Debbie, David and I shared our public school years with Robert. He appears in all of our school pictures and high school year books.

As all the memories come rushing back - I still can't believe it.

Innocent until proven guilty.

Renowned Madoc folk artisan dies

by Janice Pinke

He was one of Madoc's and Canada's most famous folk artisans and his name was George Cockayne. "Not too many people knew that" said long time friend Robert Bruce when he spoke to the Madoc Review last week.

George Cockayne passed away November 22nd and was buried in the White Lake Cemetery on November 24th. At the time George took ill he had eight pieces of his work on display at the new \$22 million Canadian Museum of Civilization in Hull, Quebec.

Mr. Bruce told the Madoc Review that George Cockayne came to Canada at age 14. He was an orphan from England. George moved to Prince Edward County and made his final move 50 years ago to his home on the Quin-Mo-Lac Road. George's farm still looks the same and people taking the Quin-Mo-Lac Road will recognize his farm by the colourful face George carved outside the front of the house.

George never married. He became a very close friend of Robert and Eleanor Bruce here in Madoc village. Robert says that two years ago George Cockayne went to the Deloro Retirement Home and the last month of his life was spent at the McQuigg Lodge.

George Cockayne and his wood carvings have been featured in many Canadian books outlining Canadian artists and artisans. George sold his first piece of folk art entitled "The Boss" in 1930 for \$1. In 1973 George was contacted by a dealer and told that he had just sold his first piece on the art market.

"Something Out Of Nothing - The Work of George Cockayne" is a book about George which was written by Stephen Inglis who is the Acting Chief of Folk Culture Studies for the Canadian Museum of Civilization. A passage from the book reads, "For George Cockayne, art has preserved his relationship with the past, a last link with memories of youth and of neighbours now passed away. The animals memorialized in his carvings, the black dog and favourite horse have been as much a part of his family as anyone, a situation which must have parallels in the lives of countless settlers."

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Quin-Mo-Lac Road in the early part of the 1970's

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by Janice Pinker
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everyone else was doing it. I did it, but that wasn't too often."

It was cocaine and alcohol which finally consumed Mary. "Mostly cocaine" she says.

"But when there was no cocaine there was alcohol," "Alcohol is a drug" she adds.

"I never figured I was an addict or that I had a problem." "It was when cocaine became a daily thing, put me in debt, and was all I thought about and how I could get it - it was at that point I realized I had a problem."

"It can happen to anybody" Mary says.

Mary says, in her opinion, she gets a kick out of drug education programs. "If I had just been able to talk to someone who was a recovering addict I might have known better," she says. "All that the drug education programs taught me at school, was what to look for." "I think high school programs should bring in people who have been there...and back."

Mary attends Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous meetings on a regular basis now. She says she has been "clean" for over a year and says she shudders when she thinks about her "cocaine days".

"I can't say I would never go back to it (cocaine/alcohol), no addict can say that, but I can say it won't be today." "One day at a time", she adds.

"One day at a time" is a term

Mary learned to understand at her support groups. It was her idea to get help and it was her idea to quit cocaine.

"I could go to Belleville right now and pick up anything I want with a little work and alcohol is no problem, that's just down the road from here isn't it."

Mary says that she won't do that today. She says she can't ever see going back to her horror days of cocaine and alcohol. "Parents need to know what to look for and how to deal with it, it's no use yelling and screaming accusations."

Her advice to teenagers is to say no to drugs. "My life is a lot better without them." "I'm

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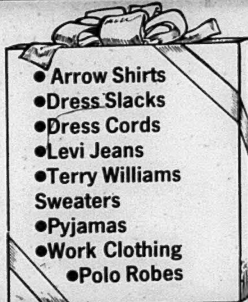
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Neon day highlight of CHSS week

by Sara Lee & Mandy Haynes

The past week has proven to be an interesting one, thanks to all those CHIC people. They recently brought 'Home Room Superstar Challenge Week' to us here at CHSS. Tuesday, November 27th the school was bombarded by students wearing paraphernalia from their favourite CHSS sports teams.

Then on Wednesday our designated 'Neon' day, we were glowing all around. On Thursday, International Clothing Day, some students wore Norwegian sweaters, Indian blouses, and English everything.

Throughout the week different supervised events were held around the school. In the library there was 'Brain Teasers' a madcap mind stimulant and on the football field there was the rather messy water balloon toss.

'Test Your Aim' a.k.a. drop clothespins into a bottle and 'Chew It, Pop It, Snap It' a bubblegum contest, were held in the cafeteria. 'Shoot to Score' some bizarre game with a frisbee and a hockey net and all mystery games were held in the main gym. All participants were awarded those valuable home room points, and so far home room 220 B is in the lead! But who knows which home room will win?

Our oranges are here, our

oranges are here! If you haven't received your pre-ordered citrus fruit yet, you can pick them up in Tweed, at the Tweed Senior School, or in Marmora, at the IGA or phone the school. They came all the way from Florida, so come and get them quick.

All around the school there are men in white carrying strange brushes. Those men in white are painters that are redecorating some of our halls and the cafeteria. And speaking of the caf, on December 6th the cafeteria ladies will have a Christmas plate with turkey dressing and all the great stuff. Until next week, ta ta.

School board choir growing fast

The art of choir singing is making a comeback.

Children's and youth choirs in particular are gaining in popularity and an increasing number of schools are introducing vocal music as a credit course.

Hastings County is no exception. Just note what is happening with the Concert Choir of The Hastings County Board of

Education. The growth of this group is phenomenal and has necessitated a reorganization resulting in the formation of two choirs and the establishment of a new division.

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Waterway quiet now but work continues behind-the-scenes

By Rolly Ethier

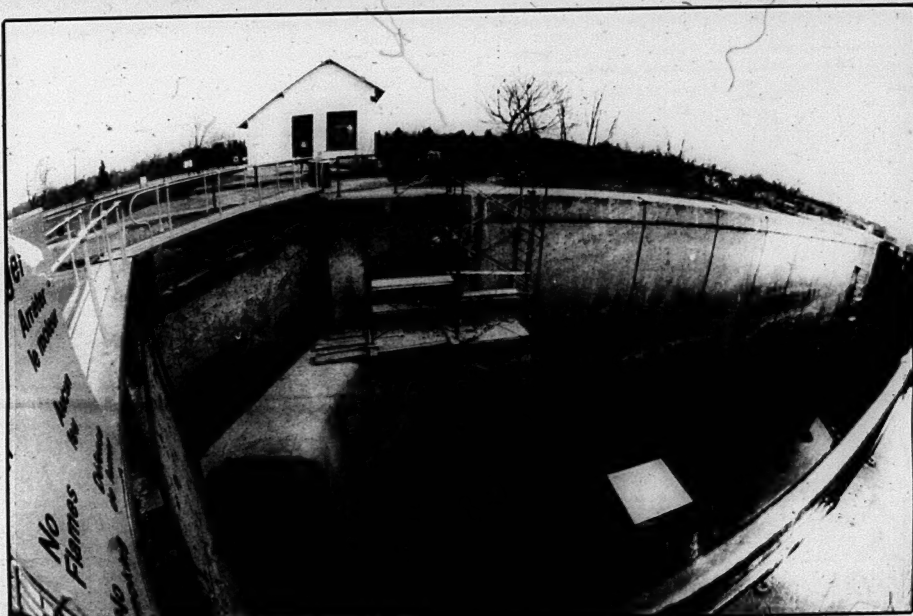
The historically magnificent 386-km strip of waterway that traverses the Ontario heartland is peculiarly quiet these cold fall days.

It's a far cry from the hectic pace in season when the Trent-Severn Waterway bustles with boating activity—247,975 trips being logged there last summer. The popular waterway, through which this part of Northumberland County is a major focal point, closes off operations each year shortly after Thanksgiving weekend. So for the past six weeks the Trent has been a water highway without traffic.

However, if you are inclined to think that the staff at the Trent-Severn Southern Area goes on holidays until the waterway opens again next May, guess again.

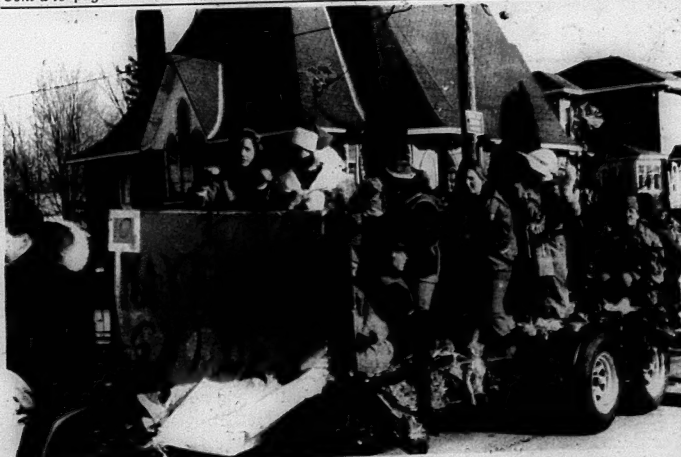
"A facility of this dimension requires constant maintenance," explains Dave MacDougall, the area manager from the Campbellford office. "Of course, major repairs can only be done in the off-season and therefore we have to make the best use of time in the months before the spring opening."

So working quietly behind the scenes, even when the cold winter winds howl and the snow dumps down, repairs are carried out. Special shelters are built on the site where workers can handle some



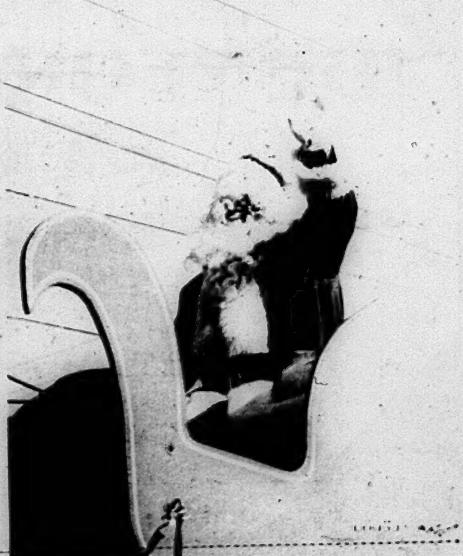
The unique eye of the fisheye lens captures the panoramic view of the flight locks at Healey Falls, an integral part of the Trent-Severn Waterway. Drained of water shortly after the end of the boating season, the lock gets a thorough inspection and repair

work scheduled. Workers shown on the scaffolding here repair a section of concrete on the side of the lock before the big snowfall hit the area Monday. photo/Rolly Ethier



Santa and company - Floats, clowns and all kinds of wonderful sights were evident at Havelock Santa Claus parade last Saturday morning. It was a cool but comfortable day, perfect for parade watching, and the streets

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With less than 2,500 miles, this economical sporty compact Coupe was driven by a salesman's wife, so technically it is a "DEMO". In dark red, it has air conditioning and a lot more. See Ken Garneau, his wife drove it!

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1990 GMC SLE HD 4x4 SHORT BOX PICK-UP

The "Sport Truck" model in black with silver accents, the HD Z-71 package, 350V8, 5 speed manual & loaded. Perfect for plowing as we used it last year for that. About 6,000 miles.

1990 GMC "SLE" LONG BOX LUXURY 1/2 TON

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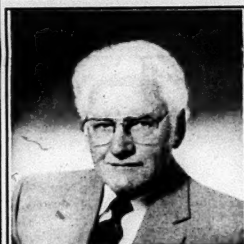


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Waterway quiet now

maintenance jobs even in the worst winter conditions.

Venturing out to flight locks 16 and 17 at Healey Falls recently, workers were busy drilling out a deteriorating section of concrete on a side section of an empty lock.

"Once the water is drained from the locks each fall we conduct a thorough inspection of the entire facility," explains MacDougall, a Cornwall native whose career with Parks Canada has taken him to all parts of the country.

"Repair work is then put on a priority basis and work is allocated accordingly."

The gates on all locks are made of pre-built logs, which MacDougall says have an approximately life span of 20 to 25 years. The massive Douglas Fir timber gates are manufactured in the Waterway shops and are assembled on site by the Canal maintenance crew. At 38 feet, the middle lock gates at Healey Falls are the highest wooden gates on the entire waterway.

Between lock one at Trenton and lock 19, Scotts Mills (Peterborough), there's a water depth of eight feet over the lock gate sills. Between Peterborough and lock 45 at Port Severn there's a six-foot depth. Any vessel with a draught of five or more feet planning on travelling the Trent must be cleared through the Peterborough office.

This year marks the 70th anniversary of the completion of the unique waterway and the first vessel to traverse it was

the motor launch "Irene" which made the maiden trip from Trenton to Port Severn in nine days in the summer of 1920.

Now recognized as offering one of the most scenic and exciting boat trips on the continent, the Trent-Severn puts the spotlight on Campbellford for tourists even though most area residents tend to take the waterway for granted.

The opportunity of directing operations in the Campbellford region is a challenge MacDougall accepts with enthusiasm. As someone who has resided in various locations around the country, he admits to having fallen in love with Northumberland County.

Being associated with such an extraordinary recreational facility as the Trent-Severn is enough to perk anyone's interest considering its historic stature.

It was only natural that the settlers of the Trent and Severn watersheds-like the native people before them-should look to water transportation as a means of communication and as a supply route. With the lumber trade opening up the isolated interior to commercial development, the idea was promoted to connect the various lakes to enable steam-driven boats and lumber rafts to transit the entire Trent-Severn system.

In 1827, a member of the legislative council of Upper Canada, Thomas A. Stewart, petitioned the government to conduct a feasibility study of

the Trent route. Eventually, Nicol Hugh Baird, a civil engineer, was authorized to survey and estimate the cost of rendering navigable the section from the mouth of the Trent River to Rice Lake.

After submitting his report in 1835, he was asked to recommend the most suitable route from Rice Lake to Lake Simcoe. Baird's surveys indicated that the navigation possibilities were favorable and estimated the cost at over \$1.2 million to open up an uninterrupted water route between the Bay of Quinte and Lake Simcoe.

Between 1833 and 1844, the construction of locks at Glen Ross, Hastings, Whitlows Rapids, Bobcaygeon and Lindsay was carried out. After Confederation, locks were built by the Ontario government at Young's Point and Rosedale and a new lock was completed at Lindsay. Between 1883 and 1887, short channels and locks were built by the federal government at Burleigh Falls, Lovesick, Burkhorn and Fencelon Falls. This gave continuous navigation from Lakefield to Coburn and Port Perry on the Scugog tributary.

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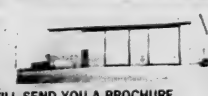
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Equestrian Forum

Pat McKellar and the 'grace and elegance' of riding side-saddle

By Heidi Bower
(705-652-7633)

"So much grace and elegance has been lost in the 'rat race' of today that it is a welcome relief to see a resurgence in the art of riding side-saddle. To the words

grace, elegance and art must be added magic; the magic of a bygone era, now revitalized and, in this age of horses for pleasure, the magic can be captured more widely." Anne Alcock (Horse and Hound)

Warsaw - Two weeks ago, we

discussed Hunt Night and the Ladies Hunter under Side-Saddle Class at the Royal. The young woman responsible for organizing that evening's events is Pat McKellar who is working very hard to promote and encourage the art of riding side-saddle, largely through

her own example.

Pat and seven-year-old, 7/8 Arabian gelding **Windermere Markaro (Marcus)** were doing very well in the show ring when she was riding astride. For the past two years, they have been competing side-saddle in every conceivable

type of class and Pat is proving that anything which can be done astride can also be done aside.

Although Pat is entirely self-taught and has trained Marcus herself, they have been the

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What every tenant and landlord should know about Ontario's rent control plans.

The Ontario government plans to replace the current rent review system with rent control.

There will be full public consultation on this new system of rent control with tenants, landlords, municipalities and interested groups and individuals throughout Ontario.

Meanwhile, the Ministry of Housing has introduced legislation which will limit rent increases while the government develops a new system of rent control.

This is a temporary measure. It will limit most

rent increases to the guideline of 4.6% for 1990 and 5.4% for 1991. It will apply from October 1, 1990.

The changes are not yet law in Ontario and further information will be publicized as it becomes available.

If you have any questions regarding the Ministry's new rent control plans, please call toll-free 1-800-461-6767 or contact your local Rent Review Office listed below.



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Beginning to look like Christmas: The Christchurch Anglican Church in Norwood held their annual Christmas Tea and Bazaar at the Norwood Town Hall last week and drew a good crowd to their luncheon and shopping displays.

From left to right, Doris, Mary, Helen, Dario, Merle and June - all members of Christchurch Anglican Church - take a break from their duties. Photo/Bill Freeman

Pat McKellar and the 'grace and elegance' of riding side-saddle

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Canadian Side-Saddle Champions for the last two years and are the first Canadians ever to rank in the top ten in both the United States and Canada. Their success is remarkable, particularly since their competitions include such an array of discipline, from Open Jumper to Western Games. Can you imagine barrel-racing sitting aside? Pat does it - and wins!!

Showing at the Royal

Marcus and Pat recently spent nine days showing at the Royal. In addition to competing, she was asked to give side-saddle demonstrations, including one on Frank Grelo's Lippizzaner stallion (imported from the Spanish Riding School in Vienna) on whom she performed some of the High School "Airs Above the Ground."

Prior to the Royal, Pat had just returned from the Fall All Side-Saddle Horse Show in Mt. Holly, New Jersey. She is very grateful to her employer, Lakefield Research, for sponsoring and helping her to finance this trip, as well as arranging her schedule to accommodate show dates.

In one day at this show, Pat rode in 21 classes and Marcus performed in 22. The diversity of divisions meant frequent

changes of tack and costume. Pat has been collecting side-saddle equipment and costumes for a couple of years. They include informal and formal hunt habits (one dates from 1913 and came from the Eaton estate), Western outfits, period costumes and fun costumes.

Among them is an R.C.M.P. costume which is a real crowd pleaser in the States.

Pat placed in every class she entered, winning two out of the three Equitation classes, amassing six firsts, six seconds, one championship and three reserve championships.

The final event of the day was the Groom's Class. Pat's partner, Bert McKeown, groomed for her and, good sport that he is, Bert agreed to enter. He was one of only two male grooms (the other was a Philadelphia lawyer) and it was his first attempt at riding side-saddle.

With a few pointers from Pat before entering the ring, Bert went on to win first place!

As a member of the Mounted Division of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Department - and with a background of training and showing his own horses - Bert's assistance is invaluable to Pat.

"I couldn't do it without him," Pat says, citing the

many ways in which Bert helps her on the road and at shows.

"Bert and Marcus and I work as a team."

Pat modestly accredits Marcus with much of their success. However, he was a totally different horse when she bought him - stubborn, unruly and sometimes actually dangerous to ride.

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Although boat traffic was slow during the war years, it has been steadily increasing since the 1950s. The Tre.

Severn had its biggest traffic year in 1988 when 255,914 trips were logged and although usage was down 2.2 per cent last year, boating interest has remained at a peak level for the past four or five years.

The waterway has proven to be more than simply a facility for people with big, fancy boats. It's also a popular spot for fishing, sunbathing or having picnics, although no swimming is allowed around the locks.

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Q: My son has figured out it will cost \$500 in lumber to build a dock at our cottage if he bought it now. How much will that lumber cost with the proposed GST?

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VOLEYBALL CHAMPIONS—Susanna Moodie Public School from Belleville emerged champions in the Campbellford Legion Branch 103 Elementary School boys' volleyball tournament held Saturday at the CDHS gym, defeating Tweed in the final. Don McFadden of

Frankford, the tournament convener, is shown back row, extreme right. In the girls' half of the regional competition, Hillcrest of Campbellford captured the title with Susanna Moodie in runner-up spot. photo/Rolly Ethier

Would you give the gift of life?

Lioness Club becomes involved in Transplant International

Norwood - The Norwood Lioness Club has become the first in District 8 to embrace and actively promote the work of Transplant International (Canada), a multiple organ exchange program that receives strong assistance from the Lions Club.

The local club invited Past District Governors, Mary and Earl Digwood of Lakefield, to speak to them last Wednesday evening about their work with Transplant International and how something as simple as the pledge of an organ can save as many as seven people.

Make a commitment to life

Their brief visit was illuminating and their message well-accepted.

Speaking about kidney failure, Mr. Digwood told the audience that you have two options - dialysis (with long trips to hospitals and a \$40,000 per year cost) or transplants (if available).

But there is, sadly, a shortage of donor organs, he explained.

There are 2,000 people (including 40 children) in Canada today waiting for kidney transplants, Mr. Digwood told the group, but only 600 transplants are performed while 1200 start on dialysis programs.

For every patient who receives a heart transplant, six others are waiting and more than 2500 people are waiting for kidney transplants at any one time.

But if one per cent of all possible donors became "actual donors" then all those transplant needs would be met, he added.

A kidney transplant costs \$50,000 to perform with a \$5,000 per year follow up cost.

There are 200,000 deaths in Canada each year, he said, but only three per cent are suitable for the donation of vital organs.

But still, Mr. Digwood said, that would give 6,000 donors.

"More than enough to provide transplants to everyone on the waiting lists."

"A return to a completely healthy state and to a normal life is achieved in 80 per cent of kidney transplants, 70 per cent of heart and liver transplants and 90 per cent of eye transplants."

Transplant International is not a funding organization, Mr. Digwood explained. It is groups like the Lioness Club that helps out with financial assistance and the manpower.

Our project is to let all Lions Clubs become aware of the program and to encourage each club to hold community seminars, he said.

"The scope of the program is very large and no one group can handle it."

"If you are dedicated to the gift of life, this is the thing to

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Pat McKellar and the 'grace and elegance' of riding side-saddle

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She is a dedicated horsewoman -- with the self-discipline to stick to her training program -- and her horse's comfort and welfare are always of primary importance to Pat.

Refreshing attitude

Her attitude toward showing is refreshing in someone who does a lot of it.

"It should be fun," Pat emphasizes.

"It doesn't matter if you win or not, it's only a ribbon," she says. "The main thing is to have fun."

If more people approached horse shows with that attitude, it might be a more enjoyable experience for everyone and maybe perhaps encourage greater participation at shows; especially at the local level.

Pat mentioned the Kawartha Appaloosa Horse Club show as being one she that she particularly enjoys.

Occasionally, Pat will ride astride in order to develop her leg muscles evenly but after

riding side-saddle she finds it (riding astride) boring.

Pat stresses that anyone can ride side-saddle. In fact, for some types of medical problems (she gave an example of a man who has a fused hip and could no longer ride astride) it is the only alternative to not riding at all.

Although she has had many requests for lessons, Pat does not feel that she is qualified to teach. She believes that there are too many people who, just because they can do something, think they can teach others. One day she will probably obtain her judge's card and do some coaching, but right now her time is at a premium. (Pat recommends Ann Harris to anyone who is looking for a side-saddle coach).

However, Pat is planning to organize a Clinic in the near future with Lois Beecraft the foremost instructor and judge of side-saddle equitation in Canada. Lois will provide saddles from her own extensive collection for clinic participants. We will let you know

the date and other pertinent information when plans are more definite.

Anyone interested in learning more about this sport can contact The International Side-Saddle Organization, P.O. Box 4076, Mount Holly, New Jersey, 08060.

Pat's enthusiasm is contagious and after talking to her, I'm certainly eager to try riding aside.

(Thanks to Didi Anderson for suggesting this topic).

** Club meeting note **

The Kawartha Appaloosa Horse Club is holding its Annual Meeting on Sunday, December 16 at the Coronation Hall in Omemee starting at 1 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME. You do not have to own an Appaloosa to join.

The club puts on excellent shows (held in Norwood) and there are as many "Open" classes as Appy classes.

If you would like to join, you can do so at the meeting or by calling Ingrid Thomas at (613) 472-5483 in Marmora.

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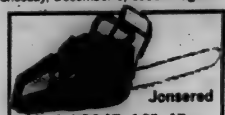
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nipped the Knights of Colum-
bus 4-2.

The Archers opened the scor-
ing on a Luke Fallis drive from
the point; Lucas Frise picked
up the assist. But an unassisted
effort by Greg MacDonald
evened things up near the end
of the frame.

Halfway through the second,

Lucas Frise teamed up with
Jeff Kloosterman to give the
Archers a 2-1 lead but shifty
Ben Walsh came up with an
unassisted goal of his own to tie
things up again.

Tough checking by both
sides kept the game tied for
most of the third period until
Andy Wilce, from Danny
Johnston and Jesse Gubb,
came up with the winner.

An unassisted marker by
Gubb rounded out the scoring.

Pulfer leads Lions to win

Norwood - Chris Pulfer, with
three straight goals in the third
period, helped the Norwood
Lions edge out Crowley Bus
Lines 6-4 in House League
action Sunday afternoon.

Both teams seemed to want
to trade goals in the first
period with the Lions jumping
out to a quick 2-0 lead only to
have the Bus Line boys, behind
goals by Chris Jones and
Patrick Sprowl, storm back to
tie the match.

A goal by Pulfer with 25
seconds to go in the frame gave
the Lions a 3-2 lead going into

the second.

The checking was fierce in
the second with only David
Frampton of the Crowley
squad lighting up the
scoreboard.

Four goals were scored in
the final frame with Pulfer
doing all the damage for the
Lions and Mike Wuis, on a very
nicely played breakaway,
scoring for Crowley Bus Lines.
Notes: Also scoring for the
Lions was Todd Leeper who all
picked up three assists; Kim
Clements earned a single
assist for the Lions while Mark
Chaplin assisted on Sprowl's
goal.



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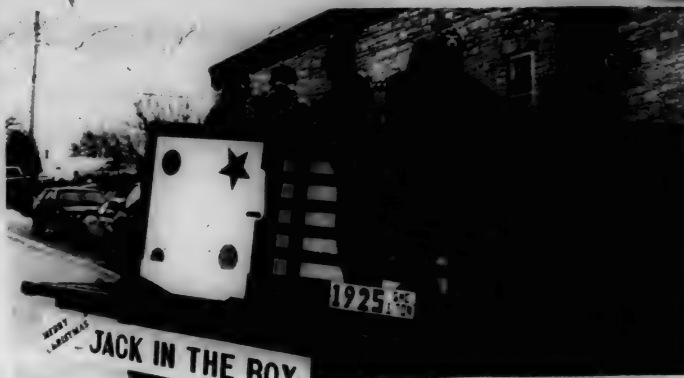
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Shriners on parade - This was one of the winning floats in the Marmora Santa Claus parade last Saturday afternoon. The Trent

valley Shriners Club impressed the judges with a mobile and colourful rendition of a "Jack in the Box"

LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

To the editor,

Contrary to what one might believe by reading our local papers, the Havelock Medical Centre is not the scene of an ongoing feud between Dr. Mendum and Dr. Luk. I am appalled at the lack of investigative and inaccurate biased reporting that has been exhibited by the articles, and feel it is time to publicly speak out. Dr. Mendum has been portrayed as uncooperative and petty and it is no wonder that he

declines further interviews with the press.

He is fed up with the arbitrary loss of necessary space. Dr. Luk may need more, however, could it be that after 21 years in practice, Dr. Mendum suddenly requires less? He is fed up with his staff having to put up with lack of lights for two days while renovations were carried out and harassment while he was away attending educational seminars.

The only door access now available from his side of the office to the washrooms was more than once found locked necessitating his removal of the lock.

Dr. Luk received sole use of the kitchen area and private entrance to his offices in return for Dr. Mendum having the small room at the back (to be shared by the cleaning staff,

storage for the hot water tank, wheel chair and cleaning supplies). When Dr. Luk refused to remove his belongings, and threatened to call the police, a verbal, not physical, confrontation developed.

I feel that an honest effort to interview council members and the doctors would have cleared up all the misunderstandings.

May I also assure our patients that we have no plans to relocate the office. This would understandably inflict hardship on our patients as well as our staff. Dr. Mendum appreciates the current efforts made to accommodate his needs and looks forward to the office being restored to an efficient pleasant working area, where his patients can be best served.

Yours truly,
Helen Mendum

To the editor,

RE: Mr. Jack Fleming Guest Editorial ("Welfare recipients receive second class treatment", Oct. 28, Citizen)

For Mr. Jack Fleming: It is very easy for you to sit in Peterborough and criticize our Welfare services. We in our small towns must sit back and watch the "Judy Weavers" of our town blatantly take advantage of the welfare systems. Why work? Why work when all one must do is produce several offspring and stand in front of the Welfare Administrator and demand a house and money as a right. The only thing missing is a gun. Nothing will be offered in

return for said services except verbal abuse.

While we tax payers have watched our taxes triple and our mortgage payments double, the welfare recipients can afford to order lunch from the local restaurant and have a taxi pick it up and deliver it to their homes, not once, but several times a week.

Don't tell us that we are back in the dark ages of social assistance. It is people like you who sit in high places and are not in touch with reality that are sitting in the dark.

I have withheld my name to protect my home which I have worked hard to pay for and to protect my young family. Silent long enough in Havelock

Transplant International

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do, Mrs. Digwood said. "It doesn't cost you anything."

All potential donors have to do is sign a donor identification card while at the same time informing next-of-kin and family doctors about their wishes.

"Make your wishes known," Mr. Digwood told the group.

It is a transfer of life, he said, that offers the grieving a chance to know that out of their tragedy came some good.

"Please become involved and make a life commitment."

Ted Andrews, a member of the Norwood Lions Club and the recipient of two kidneys during the past ten years, made an impromptu speech confirming all that the Digwoods had said.

"You do live a rather normal life," Mr. Andrews said.

While on dialysis, Mr. Andrews said he spent much of his time travelling between Kingston and Toronto.

"I didn't have much time at home," he added.

"I would be only too pleased to help," Mr. Andrews told the Lionsesses. "I have a lot of owing back - a large debt to pay."

The Digwoods left the Lionsesses with information pamphlets and a number of Transplant International donor identification cards.

It is hoped that people in the Norwood area take inspiration from Mr. Andrews and - citing a very famous example - Victor Davis, one of Canada's greatest Olympic athletes, whose organs have given new life to people even though he is no longer with us.

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To the editor,

On Saturday, Nov. 24, 1990, a very successful Open House was held at the Marmora Village Hall, for "Recycling Week". At this time, I would like to express my sincere thank-you to, first of all, Deb Nugent, Dianne Sedore-McCoy and Marilyn Burge, my infatigable committee members.

For his help and support, thank you Deputy-Reeve John Inglis.

Of course our displays would not have been as interesting without the participation of the local schools. Thank you Sacred Heart, Earl Prentice

and Marmora Senior School. Obviously, the future is in the hands of our youth.

Ted Walczak, plant manager of Dart Cup, stayed with us from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and was the highlight of the day. Thanks, Ted!

To all those many people who shared part of their busy day with us, we salute your obvious interest in the future of recycling. Last, but not least, thanks to the Village of Marmora for hosting this event. Remember, "the Future is R's!"

Sincerely,
Marilyn R. Wren
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moved around for added shopper convenience.

Madoc minor hockey news

by Don Miville

Listed below are all of the games up to and including November 25th for which information has been received.

BANTAM DIVISION
November 9th game against Keene: Madoc won 7-3 on goals scored by Brandon Nikitoruk, Jason Hiltz (two goals), Craig Tiger-Williams, Alexander, James Phillips, Jason Aggett and Jodie McCron. Assist points were earned by Shawn Smith (two assists), Craig Alexander (two assists), Derek Davidson, Jodie McCron and Jason Hiltz.

November 16th game against Douro. Madoc lost 12-7. Madoc goals were scored by Trevor Gawley, Jason Hiltz (three goals), Brad Bateman, James Phillips, Derek Davidson and Tom Sandford. In this game, Lucas Burkett also got two assists, as did James Phillips, while Derek Davidson, Jason Hiltz, Jodie McCron, Tom Sandford and Jason Aggett each got one assist.

NOVICE DIVISION:
Saturday, November 24th.

Madoc 5, Norwood 3.

ATOM DIVISION:
Saturday, November 24th.
Madoc 0, Havelock 2.

JUVENILE DIVISION:
Saturday, November 24th.
Madoc 4, Apsley 3.

The Madoc Juvenile Canadian Tire team again played last Thursday night (Nov. 29) and beat Havelock by a score of 3-2. The Juvenile's came back from a 2-0 deficit to win 3-2.

Wildcats split with Trenton

by Don Miville

November 23rd saw the Wildcat bus send its way to Trenton to take on the Golden Hawks. With just three minutes into the game, our Wildcats opened the scoring on a goal by Jason Bailey, assisted by Derek Chapman and Trevor Brook. Unfortunately, by the end of the period, the Golden Hawks outscored the Wildcats 2-1.

The second period saw everything going to the Golden Hawks, as they scored two un-answered goals, to lead at the end of the second, 4-1.

The third was not much better for our Wildcats, in that they were again outscored 2-1. Our only goal came from the stick of Curtis Hollister, with assist points going to Jim Bonter and Derek Chapman.

Final score: Golden Hawks 6, Wildcats 2. The Wildcats had a total of 32 shots on the Golden Hawks goaltender, while the Golden Hawks fired a total of 33 at Aaron Beals.

The return match took place here, last Tuesday, and a 'match' it was! In the first period, the Wildcats opened the scoring at the ten minute mark, on a SHORT-HANDED goal by Wayne McDonald, assisted by Al Danford and Shawn Chapman. Just one minute and 15 seconds later, Jason Bailey scored from Shawn Chapman and Kelly Fitzgerald. The Golden Hawks finally put one past Rob Bandy with just two minutes left in

the period.

In the second, just 19 seconds into the period, Jason Bailey scored another short-handed goal, with Derek Chapman picking up the assist. Then, just four minutes later, Jason Bailey scored a 'natural' hat trick, on a power play. This time, the assist was given to Shawn Chapman. The score at the end of the second was Wildcats 4, Golden Hawks 1.

The third period saw the officials temporarily lose control of the game, with a total of 27 penalties handed out, 12 to the Wildcats and 15 to the Golden Hawks. Each team scored once in this period, with the Wildcats goal scored by Derek Chapman, assisted by Jason Bailey and Al Danford.

Final score: Wildcats 5, Golden Hawks 2.

Penalties played an important part in the scoring, in that six of the seven goals were scored while at least one penalty was being served. Altogether, the Wildcats managed to accumulate 26 penalties for 53 minutes and two misconducts.

These two teams were very evenly matched in penalties and shots on goal (Wildcats 46, Golden Hawks 40), and time played in each other's end zone. Next games: Sunday, December 2nd in North Frontenac at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday, December 4th HERE when the Napanee Raiders come to town. Game time is 8 p.m.

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Agreement being formulized to keep municipalites in Waste Management

by Janice Pinke

An agreement, to be signed by all 15 municipalities

currently participating in the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Master

Plan, is currently being formulized which would see all the 15 municipalities committed to

the waste management plan and unable to back out of the site selection process.

Wayne Fairbrother, acting as lawyer for the Steering Committee, presented a draft of the proposed agreement to Madoc village council at their last regular meeting Tuesday, November 27th at the village council chambers.

Fairbrother, is if all municipalities consent for its withdrawal from the master plan. If consent is given to a municipality's withdrawal then they won't be able to take their money with them explained Fairbrother.

The agreement would also see the creation of a Board of Management who would formally recognize the Municipal Act. The Board would be made up of members from the participating municipal councils and Public Advisory Committee (PAC) members.

The agreement also pointed out that there would have to be a 75 per cent approval rate on any submissions to the waste management board. That would include any decisions made, on the committee's budget and any undertakings on the site plan.

Madoc's Reeve Tom Delia said about the agreement "it is definitely a benefit to all municipalities at this point". There must be a 100 per cent unanimous signing of the agreement.

Later on into the Tuesday night Madoc village council meeting Madoc's Reeve spoke on behalf of council saying that "in principal we are agreeing with it (the agreement)". Council made a motion that Mr. Fairbrother look at including a Hastings County formula of admittance for the agreement and added that Mr. Fairbrother's firm look at addressing the financial responsibilities of this.

Highlights of

The November meeting of Madoc council

The following are highlights of the November 27th regular meeting of Madoc village council held at the village's council chambers beginning at 7 p.m. All councillors were in attendance as well as Clerk-Treasurer, Doug Parks and village foreman Tom Piszczek.

PAC rep.

Council accepted the resignation of Richard Grey as the village's representative on the Public Advisory Committee (PAC) of the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Steering Committee. Richard was recognized by council for

his efforts. If anyone is interested in taking over the task as representative for the village, they are asked to contact the village's municipal offices at 473-5211/5212.

Sidewalks.

Deputy Reeve Matchett presented a quotation for the downtown sidewalks. Council directed the Deputy Reeve to find out from Mr. Arn Raymond of the Ministry of Transportation Ontario if curb and gutter will be required. The item was referred to the December 1990 meeting.

Change of date.

Council decided to hold their December regular council meeting on December 13th beginning at 8 p.m. because of the Christmas holiday season.

Awards.

Councillors Pigden and Harrop are to recommend volunteer award candidates at the December 13, 1990 meeting.

Turkeys.

Council resolved to provide purchase vouchers to the staff for a Christmas turkey of their choice.

Water tower.

Deputy Reeve Matchett presented the quotation for the removal of the old water tower which she added is considerably lower than that received several years ago. Reeve Delia said that because this is under Ministry of the Environment guidelines it would have to be tendered.

The Clerk-Treasurer was instructed to ask Totten Sims Hibicki to contact the MOE to find out when the MOE is approving the tender.

As Mr. Fairbrother began going over the draft agreement with Madoc village council last Tuesday night he said "without exaggeration it is one of the most significant agreements to be signed".

The agreement basically says that once a municipality signs the agreement "it's in". The only way a municipality could remove itself from the waste management process says

CHSS news...

by Chandler Lauzon

With colder weather and shorter days rapidly approaching, CHSS students have had many activities to keep the 'blahs' (blah!) from setting in. As always, students council, CHIC and the staff keep us on our toes (frost bitten as they may be!).

The evening of November 29th marked the first video dance of the year. The Valley Video Road Show and Dance out of Peterborough, put on a spectacular light and music show. This company put on two such dances at CHSS last year, and they outdid themselves once again!

With Christmas holidays on the way (!) and exams soon after (?) this was the last dance of the semester. Student Council indicates that ticket sales were fair, but those in attendance had an excellent time, for sure!

There are many other upcoming events for students to get involved in. The annual Air Band Contest arrives December 11th, for interested groups of aspiring stars. Last year's colossal event featured the Perry Combo up against Motley Crue in the battle for

first. The idea, of course, is to dance and lip sync, much like Milli Vanilli, to your favourite tunes.

Student Council elections are also on the way. President and vice-president positions are open to students, the executive, Ian Ketcheson and Lee Whitmore respectively in 1989/90. Interested candidates should see Mrs. Cooke for more information.

Week in review.

The boy's basketball squads kicked off their season against Centennial on Monday, November 26th. The midget, junior and senior teams all dropped their decisions, but bright spots were evident. Better luck next time!

Girl's volleyball and boy's and girl's curling teams continue preparations for their seasons. Go Centurions!

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the delivery of fruit sold as fundraising earlier this year was delayed slightly. However, it is still a real value and much fresher than the store variety. CHSS thanks you for your patience and continued support.



For you disbelievers, here it is again. Only this time the Review is showing you the fact that the cold water skier made

it off of the dock. At the time the picture was taken, the nearly frozen man mumbled

something about his family not being the Hatfields, but the South Shore folks.

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by Evelyn Lynn

The November meeting of the Queensborough Branch of the W.I. was held in the hall on Wednesday November 14 beginning at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Jennifer Bagshaw as hostess.

Mrs. Alex Clarke, president opened the meeting with a short poem and prayer for Remembrance Day, followed by O'Canada, the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect.

The Roll-Call, "a poem on Remembrance Day" was answered by 22 people.

There were several thank you cards read and Mrs. Goldie Holmes thanked the members for the lunch served

Queensborough Women's Institute

at her eightieth birthday party on Saturday November 10.

It was decided to send a gift to the Tweed Area Community Care as a thank you for the ladies who spoke at our meeting last month.

Mrs. Elaine Gordon was convener for the program. She conducted a memorial service, first reading "In Flanders Fields" and then had each

member and visitors pin a poppy on a cross and finished this part of the program with the singing of "Let there be peace on earth".

She then introduced our guest speaker Margo Pronk, an artist and illustrator, who has recently moved into our community.

Margo showed us designs of her different types of work.

She does illustrations for magazines and also paints pictures of animals and scenery on books for small children and does illustrations on books for older children and books for school children. This was all very interesting and we enjoyed the program very much.

Sandy McNeil thanked Margo and presented her with a gift.

The meeting closed with the "Queen" and lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.

OBITUARIES

GLADYS EMMA FLEMING
Gladys Emma Fleming of 22 Wellington St., Madoc, passed away at her residence on November 19, 1990 in her 91st

year.
Mrs. Fleming was born in Madoc Township and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex Blakely.

IVA GAWLEY

On Tuesday, November 13, 1990 in her 83rd year, Iva Pearl Devolin of Paris, beloved wife of Murison Gawley; cherished mother of Joan Richardson and Bill and his wife Marg Gawley all of Paris; loving grandmother of Kimberly and Paul Richardson and Lynne (Gawley) and her husband Terry McPherson and Craig Gawley great grandmother of Taylin McPherson. Dear sister of Vera Woods of Oshawa, Verna Devolin and Oda (Mrs. Harold Stevenson) both of Bowmanville.

Mrs. Gawley was a member of St. Paul's United Church, Paris and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Madoc.

Iva was predeceased by parents William L. Devolin and Sarah J. Willman.

Friends were received at Wm. Kipp Funeral Home, Paris, Ontario, Thursday 7-9 p.m. where a complete funeral service was held Friday, November 16 at 2 p.m.

Rev. Mark Aitchison officiated and interment was at Paris Cemetery.

Mrs. Fleming had resided in Madoc Township prior to moving to Madoc 10 years ago. She was educated in Madoc Township where she was a devoted wife and mother and was a life member of the Harts-Riggs Women's Institute.

Mrs. Fleming is survived by son Jack Fleming, Toronto; Mrs. Jerry Mann (Marilyn) Foxboro; Mrs. Ken Adams (Lorraine) Madoc. Son Don Fleming of Foxboro predeceased her. She also leaves 10 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Fleming was predeceased by 3 brothers David Woodford and Jim Blakely also 3 sisters Mabelle McLaren, Shannonville, Mary Kilpatrick of Foxboro and Jean Miller, Ottawa.

Funeral services were held November 22, 1990 at 2 p.m. from McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. J. McEwen officiating.

Pallbearers were: grandsons, Jim Fleming, Don Adams, Scott Adams, Shawn Adams also Keith Gibbs and Bob McCaffrey.

Interment was at White Lake Cemetery.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Dec. 9 - Madoc Community Choir presents a Christmas musical entitled "Come and Behold Him" at the Trinity United Church beginning at 7:30 p.m. Offering to the Madoc Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Dec. 12 - Free immunization clinic at the Health Unit from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Call Judith Almond-Best for more info at the Health Unit by dialing 473-4247.

Dec. 15 - Third Annual Madoc Merchants Christmas Party at the Kiwanis Centre beginning at 6:30 p.m. For ticket info contact Steve Moore at 473-4245 or Richard Chapman at 473-2101.

Dec. 25 - Christmas Day. (Christmas is only three weeks away!)

Dec. 26 - There will be no Madoc Review newspaper on December 26th to allow staff here at the Review to spend Christmas at home with their families. The office will be closed Tuesday, December 25th / Wednesday, December 26th and Tuesday, January 1, 1991.

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Hospice Board formed

by Janice Pinke

"There's not one person who hasn't been touched by cancer", says Walter Sawkins, who together with ten other people have formed a Board of Directors for a Madoc Hospice. Mr. Sawkins told the Madoc Review, that with the help of Marmora lawyer Andre Philpot, the Board has applied for its charitable donations number so that members can begin fundraising efforts. The number is expected to be in the Board's hands within three weeks and Andre Philpot has donated his efforts to the establishment of a hospice in Centre Hastings.

Similar to the Group of Seven's masterpieces, this group of eleven people will optimistically, raise enough money to create and define a hospice that would tend to people with cancer and see them through their last months. Like all great artists, these compassionate people will volunteer all their spare time to creating a masterpiece here in Centre Hastings - a hospice for terminally ill cancer patients.

The Board of Directors has already had three meetings since its conception and Mr. Sawkins told the Madoc Review "we are going to start

accepting donations". The biggest fear the Board has is that Centre Hastings does not have enough charitable monies to keep and maintain such a hospice. The hospice would be run on strictly donations only.

Before the Board can even think about a facility for the hospice, enough monies have to be raised to indicate a need and want for the hospice in Madoc.

The idea of a hospice in Madoc was first approached at a meeting several months ago at the Kiwanis Centre. Members of the Quinte Hospice in Belleville told the crowd that had gathered at the Kiwanis Centre that 25 percent of the calls that come in to the Quinte Hospice are from the Centre Hastings area (Madoc, Marmora, Tweed and the surrounding townships).

For more information you can contact the following persons who comprise the hospice's Board of Directors. They are: Walter Sawkins, Cliff Derry, Jim McConnell, Delores McCoy, Gail Rollins, Lynda Matchett, Doris Bush, John Irwin, Jim and Pat Dennison and Don Brown. This group of eleven people are residents from the Madoc, Tweed and Marmora areas.



Madoc OPP Detachment's Festive RIDE Program got underway last Monday morning (December 3rd). Madoc's RIDE Program was spotted in the village on Russell Street at

7 a.m. and then up around Bannockburn at approximately 9 a.m. Additional officers have been recruited to make sure this year's RIDE Program

is a success, not only for the Madoc officers, but for all residents during this Christmas season. The program will run 24 hours a day, seven days a week until after New Year's!

"No comment" on plaza's future

by Janice Pinke

"No comment" was the reply the Madoc Review received when it spoke with Nino Nenoff of DGNN Developments Inc., last week in Toronto.

The Madoc Review asked Mr. Nenoff what will happen to the plaza if our village's wells will not withstand the addition of the plaza to its municipal

water services. The answer was "no comment" at this time.

Madoc's Reeve Tom Deline, told the Madoc Review that the test wells already drilled out at the Highway 7 and 62 site show that the ten gallons per minute which were detected could supply the Canadian Tire store but no other stores.

The village hopes to know the capabilities of the village's wells by the end of December after hydrologists have finished their report. The report is costing the village

\$2500, but Reeve Deline says the report had to be done anyway to show if the wells could handle additional municipal water services to households in the village.

If the hydrologists study is favourable for extension of the municipal water services out to the site of the proposed plaza then the village will have to apply to Ministry of the Environment. Reeve Deline says it could take up to 60 days to get the MOE's approval.

Read the Madoc Review for all you need to know.



Although last Monday's snowfall played havoc with Madoc motorists, the kids really enjoyed the mountains of

snow most kids find on their way to and from school. The Madoc Review caught these

three climbing the snow mountains at the Presbyterian Church last Tuesday afternoon.

Moonlight Madness this Wednesday

by Janice Pinke

Madoc merchants will hold a 'Midnight Madness' this Wednesday, December 12th. Merchants will be open until

11 p.m. for the sale. Shop around for special discounts especially priced for the 'Moonlight Madness' sale and the Christmas season.

Seymour Street bridge re-opens

by Janice Pinke

The Seymour Street bridge here in Madoc village reopened this past weekend after a two month closure due to construction on the bridge which has resulted in the

placement of a brand new bridge.

Construction on the bridge will be finished in the spring due to the cold temperatures and winter months.

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New Madoc substation means lower increase

1990 proved to be a busy and productive year for Madoc Hydro. About mid year, Madoc Hydro negotiated with Ontario Hydro to purchase a substation behind Armitage Pontiac Buick. This substation steps down voltage to supply pole-mount transformers which in turn provide electricity to our homes and businesses.

Madoc Hydro had two reasons for arranging this purchase. Madoc would not have to rely on Ontario Hydro to provide (and charge for) transformation and secondly the entire village would be supplied common voltage.

As this station was not of sufficient capacity to supply the entire village, a contract was issued for necessary upgrades. Before these upgrades could begin about 90 transformers supplying individual customers had to be changed to handle the new voltage from the substation.

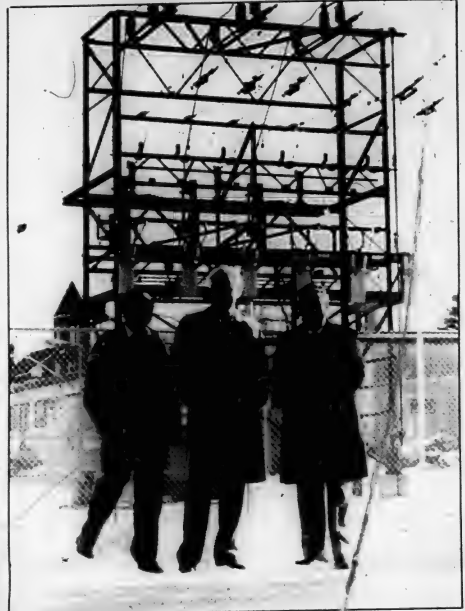
The entire distribution system now operates at 7200 volts.

Although customers in Madoc had to put up with the inconvenience of power outages while this work was proceeding, ultimately these same customers are the big winners.

Most Hydro Utilities in the area have requested that Ontario Hydro approve rate increases of 8.5 to 11 per cent. As a result of the work

completed this summer and past financial management, Madoc Hydro has requested approval for an average rate increase of 7.5 per cent.

Future maintenance costs will also be kept to a minimum because of this work. The new transformer placed in service at the substation has plenty of room for expansion as it is capable of supplying a population almost double the current level.



Members of the Madoc Hydro Commission stand in front of Madoc's new substation recently installed behind Armitage Pontiac Buick.

Present for the picture was Madoc's Reeve Tom Deline (commissioner), John Wagner (commissioner) and Frank Varley (chairman).



The Yuen family of Madoc were caught by the Madoc Review's lens last Thursday afternoon picking out their 1990 family Christmas tree. Christmas trees are now for sale next to the Madoc Dairy and our

host is the Christmas tree man himself, Tom Burnside (of course). It would seem that Tom will be the only vendor in Madoc village selling real

Christmas trees this year. The Adult Day School has put their Christmas tree selling efforts on hold this year, however, they expect to resume the program again next Christmas.



Hey kids, the TD Teddy Bear needs a home and if you happen to be in the Toronto Dominion Bank with your

the ballot box. You could win the bear when the draw is made December 21st at 3 p.m.

Keeping the TD Teddy company until a child takes it home, are bank manager Larry Curl (l) and Betty

DATES TO REMEMBER

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Dec. 15 - Third Annual Madoc Merchants Christmas Party at the Kiwanis Centre beginning at 6:30 p.m. For ticket info contact Steve Moore at 473-4245 or Richard Chapman at 473-2101.

Dec. 25 - Christmas Day. (Christmas is only three weeks away!)

Dec. 26 - There will be no Madoc Review newspaper on December 26th to allow staff here at the Review to spend Christmas at home with their families. The office will be closed Tuesday, December 25th, Wednesday, December 26th and Tuesday, January 1, 1991.

A fan's view
of the
Wildcats

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Rob Waggoner recently opened Madoc's newest business called Madoc Rental. You can rent anything you may need to do that odd job around the house or cottage. It's open six days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rent it all at Madoc Rental

by Janice Pinke
 You want to wallpaper your bedroom but you are

Township jackpot a sure thing!

by Janice Pinke
 No matter what happens at the Madoc Township Bingo, organizers will give away a jackpot prize every other week.

If there are more than 100 players present for the bingo game, then the jackpot will be \$1000. If there are less than 100 players a \$500 jackpot will be awarded to the first player calling 'bingo'.

"We will play the jackpot game until someone wins" said Ron Snyder when the Madoc Review spoke to him last Friday.

The Madoc Township Dabber Bingo games are held every other Thursday and the abovementioned changes will go into effect beginning Thursday, January 3rd.

Running for over a year now, proceeds from the bingo games go to the Madoc Township Recreation Committee. There is a bus for people from the village to the Township Hall on Highway 62 just south of Eldorado, that leaves the village around 7 p.m. The bus picks up at the senior citizens building on Wellington Street and the Trinity United Church. Call the Madoc Township offices at 473-2677 for more information.

Organizers have also planned at Turkey Bingo for Thursday, December 20th. The jackpot is \$600 in 52 numbers. All games begin at 7:30 p.m.

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A grand opening will be held this Saturday, December 15th, and Rob invites everyone to come out and check out the never ending list of items to help you around the house and cottage.

Rob will be at the store six days a week, Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. You can call Madoc Rental at 473-5455 or after hours at 473-4517.

Legal Services celebrates with an open house

The Hastings and Prince Edward Legal Services will be celebrating its fifth Christmas in Madoc this year with an Open House on December 19, 1990. Friends, clients and any one else who is interested are cordially invited to drop in at the 68 Durham Street Office on Wednesday, December 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be refreshments and a free draw for prizes contributed by local businesses. The legal clinic will also be collecting non-perishable food items for the Helping Hands Food Bank and asks all you busy shoppers out there to pick up one extra item of non-perishable food to drop off at the office.

Melinda Rees, staff lawyer for the legal clinic, says "I feel the legal clinic has really set down roots in Madoc and it seemed like a good time to say hello to everyone we know and welcome those who might be

thinking about dropping in". Melinda was also pleased to be able to do something for the local food bank. "None of us like the thought of food banks but we are in for a rough winter and everyone has to do what they can to help".

Hastings and Prince Edward Legal Services is a community legal clinic serving Hastings County with offices in Bancroft, Madoc and Belleville. The Madoc office is open every Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. but people with an

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Library board votes out Deloro

The Deloro library is now on its own.

Previous to last Tuesday, the Deloro library was part of the Marmora, Marmora and Lake and Deloro Library Union, but the library board voted to dissolve that union, and form another without Deloro at a special meeting on Dec. 4.

The chair of the board, Maureen McAteer, said the financial burden of Deloro's partnership was the main reason leading to the decision. "We can't afford to carry them anymore," McAteer said.

Each municipality that participates in the library union supports the organization financially, depending on the level of library usage in its area. Deloro had contributed 16 per cent, being the smallest area, while Marmora Village put in 48 per cent and Marmora and Lake 36 per cent.

McAteer, along with Marmora

Village representative Wilma Brady and Marmora and Lake representative Gerald Fox met with Deloro Reeve George Nelson on Dec. 4 to discuss the situation. "All conclusions led to our voting to dissolve the union with Deloro afterwards," McAteer said.

She explained that the problems began when Deloro Village began increasing the rent for the library building.

Rent has been increased by a total of 69 per cent in the last two years. "That's a big increase," said McAteer, "and of course it was a luxury item we couldn't afford."

But Deloro Reeve Nelson doesn't believe the rent increases were unjustified.

"They thought the cost was pretty high," Nelson said, "but they (the two other villages) don't want to reveal their rents."

Nelson believes Deloro's partnership with the other villages had its problems. "The library was not being utilized to what it should have been," he said. "It was only open seven hours a week."

He says the fate of the library is not clear yet, and will not be until Deloro council meets to discuss the issue. "We were on our own before (we joined the union)," he noted, "and we were pretty well on our own when we were with them. We own a lot of the assets in the library. But where we go from here, I don't know. That's up to council."

McAteer also says Deloro residents are welcome to use the library facilities in Marmora if a decision is made to close the Deloro branch.

She expressed appreciation for the dedicated work of Deloro librarian Monica Youmans, who has been librarian in the village for six years.

GATT failure disappoints

The failure of GATT negotiators to break an impasse on agricultural subsidies has disappointed federal and provincial representatives in the area, but hope remains that an agreement will be reached next year.

"I am disappointed by the failure to break this deadlock, but not disheartened," says Bill Vankoughnet, M.P. for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington.

Representatives from the 99 countries part of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade met in Brussels from Dec. 3-7 to reform GATT policies, with focus on internal agricultural subsidies.

Vankoughnet commended the many Canadian agricultural groups and provincial politicians who traveled to Brussels for the negotiations to support the federal government's efforts to reduce agricultural subsidies, particularly in the European Community.

Marmora not protected warn Liberal MPPs

Despite NDP promises, the town of Marmora is not protected from taking Metro Toronto's garbage, warns Liberal environment critic Barbara Sullivan and several regional Members of Parliament.

Environment Minister Ruth Grier said Nov. 21st that municipalities within the Greater Toronto Area will no longer be responsible for dealing with the garbage crisis within their

own boundaries.

Recently, the Minister would not rule out establishing other dumpsites in communities, including Marmora. She said new sites would be considered for Toronto's garbage under the new government plan. Sullivan said she is appalled at the NDP direction on this issue.

Said Sullivan: "Ruth Grier says she is committed to the

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The Madoc Wildcats made it three wins in a row when they defeated the Napanee Raiders here at the Madoc arena last

Tuesday night (Dec. 4) by a score of 6-2. Pictured is the Raiders goalie trying to keep one of many pucks headed his

way, out of his net. Last Tuesday's win means the Wildcats record is now 6 wins, 9 losses. Go Wildcats, go!

Wildcats on three game streak

by Don Miville

Friday, December 2nd saw our Wildcats on a trip to Godfrey, to take on the Frontenac Flyers. In the previous three meetings of these two teams, our Wildcats did not fare well at all - they lost all three encounters. This time was going to be different! In the first period, it looked like the Flyers were going to make it four in a row against our Wildcats. The Flyers out-shot the Wildcats, in the period, 8 to 6, and out-scored us 1-0. Part of the reason that they did this to the Wildcats was that we only had four defencemen for the game, Paul McMaster, Kelly Fitzgerald, Derek Chapman and Curtis Hollister. These four were mighty tired at the end of the game.

In the second period our Wildcats decided they had had enough of 'this losing' nonsense, and went at the Flyers with vengeance. In the space of four minutes, the Wildcats scored four times! The first of our goals came at the ten minute mark, when Jason Bailey scored on a power play, assisted by Darren Szczygiel. Twenty-six seconds later, on another power play, Trevor Broek put one away, with assist points going to

Jason Bailey and Derek Chapman. Another two minutes and 47 seconds went by before the Wildcats struck again, this time by Curtis Hollister and Derek Chapman. The Flyers finally managed to put one past goalie Aaron Beals with just one minute left in the period. All of our scoring did not indicate the play, as the shots on goal were just about even with the Wildcats having 11 shots, versus the Flyers' 10 shots.

In the third, it was one-sided for the Wildcats. They out-shot the Flyers 13 to 7, and out-scored the Flyers 2-1. With just a little over a minute and a half into the period, Jeff Sawkins beat the Flyers' goalie on a hard shot, after being fed the puck by Tim Osborne and Jim Bonter. The Flyers got their third goal just three minutes later, and the score remained unchanged until JUST ONE SECOND LEFT in the game, when Jim Bonter put the game away, scoring on the Flyers' empty net, with assist points going to Jeff Sawkins and Paul McMaster.

Total shots on goal in the game were Wildcats 30, Flyers 25. Final score of the game: Wildcats 6, Flyers 3.

In their next game, our Wildcats took on the Napanee Raiders, here, last Tuesday night.

In a solid game of hockey, with good clean checking (only ten penalties in the entire game), this game was wide open, end-to-end hockey. The game was a pleasure to watch!

The first period scoring opened just one minute into the period, with John Davis putting one away, assisted by Andy Jones and Tim Jenkins. Next, with just over five minutes left in the period, Jeff Sawkins got one for the Wildcats, assisted by Jason Bailey and Alan Danford. Then, with just 28 seconds left in the period, Darren Szczygiel got the third unanswered goal, and

Jason Bailey along with Curtis Hollister, picked up the assists. The Wildcats outshot the Raiders 14 to 11.

The second period saw a fairly evenly matched game, even though the Raiders outshot the Wildcats 17 to 10. Goalie Rob Bandy only allowed one of the 17 shots past him. The score at the end of two was Wildcats 3, Raiders 1.

In the third period, the Wildcats looked like they wanted to annihilate the Raiders, scoring-wise, because they scored three times out of 12 shots, but the Raiders only scored once out of nine shots. The Wildcats opened the scoring in this period, at the ten minute mark, when Curtis Hollister potted one on a power play. Darren Szczygiel and Jason Bailey each picked up an assist. Just 17 seconds later, Andy Jones scored for the Wildcats, this time assisted by Tim Jenkins and John Davis. Less than three minutes later, Trevor Broek scored on a pass from Jason Bailey and Darren Szczygiel. The Raiders scored the last goal of the game at the five minute mark.

Final score: Wildcats 6, Raiders 2.

It's interesting to note that

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MPP's warning

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former Liberal government's goal of 25 per cent solid waste reduction. But she will have to find a place to put millions of tonnes of Metro trash within two years.

Hugh O'Neil, Liberal MPP for Quinte, asked Mrs. Grier to confirm that communities such as Marmora are not candidate sites for Toronto's garbage, but she would not.

"The people of this community deserve some answers on this critical situation," said O'Neil.

Northumberland MPP Joan Fawcett agreed. "We must protect and preserve our water supply. This site (Marmora) should not be considered for landfill, and the NDP government should reassure the people that it won't," she pointed out.

It is projected that Toronto landfill sites will be filled to

capacity by 1992. The previous Liberal government had directed the Greater Toronto Area municipalities to establish interim landfill sites within their own boundaries and to locate a permanent site in a "willing host community" to deal with the crisis.

During the election campaign, the Liberals say the NDP promised that the Greater Toronto Area would have to deal with its own garbage crisis and find a landfill site within its own boundaries.

The statement by the Liberals said the NDP had also promised that all landfill sites would receive a full environmental assessment and yet the

NDP government now says Toronto will not have to deal with the problem.

Mrs. Grier's statements in the legislature appear to conflict with statements by her cabinet colleague, Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan. Buchanan told members of "Takes No Trash" (TNT) that he is in full support of TNT and is against anyone else using the Marmoraton Mine site as a garbage dump in view of environmental problems.

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Santa visits Branch 300: The members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 300 in Norwood are certainly at the top of Santa's "nice" list. And to show his appreciation of the good works they have done in 1990, the jolly old fellow paid

a visit to the Branch and entertained a room full of smiling children. Before his arrival the youngsters were treated to some videos. Above, Jennifer Thompson enjoys a private moment with everyone's favorite bearded gent.

Today's Blacksmith

Still very much a part of the modern world

By Heidi Bower

Warsaw - Unless you are a horseowner, you may think that blacksmiths are a thing of the past.

Farriers are often asked whether they shoe horses every day or if it's just a hobby. And many people have an image of the 19th century "Village Smithy" as a burly giant with bulging muscles and limited intelligence.

But these same people do not realize the important role of the farrier today.

An important role

The horse population is increasing every year as more and more people discover the joys of horseownership for pleasure and competitive sport. And although physical strength is certainly a prerequisite for the profession, the modern blacksmith is more brains than brawn.

There are an estimated 300 fulltime horseshoers working in Ontario alone. We talked to some of them recently.

Originally from Guyana, South America, Des Ouekama has been a farrier for 12 years.

He took the horseshoeing course in Truro, Nova Scotia and then apprenticed with a Mennonite blacksmith in Elmira for a year before starting his own practice.

Although he had the highest marks in his class and thought he knew how to shoe horses after finishing the course, Des realized after two or three years that he still had a lot to learn.

"A good horseshoer is one who takes an interest in learning more," Des feels.

The Ontario Farriers Association was formed in 1980 to improve the standard of horseshoeing through workshops, seminars, lectures and competitions which include participants from England, Wales and Germany, among other countries. The level of work in Western Europe, backed by hundreds of years of tradition, has done much to improve the quality of work here.

Des is active in the Association and participates in every competition he can; not so much for the sake of winning - although he has a wall covered in plaques, ribbons and trophies for his work - but

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NDHS bombs Lakefield 11-3

Standing room only crowd cheers Knights to victory

Norwood - If you are a Lakefield Tiger hockey player two things will stand out about their trip to Norwood Friday - a Brethren Coliseum jam-packed with boisterous fans and the Knights' eight second period goals.

Knights 11, Lakefield 3

With a crowd-induced adrenalin rush, the NDHS Knights absolutely dazzled the visiting Tigers with their speed, discipline and thundering checks. The result was an explosive 11-3 win helped on by a big

eight-goal second period that tore open a tight 3-2 match.

Norwood jumped out a 3-1 first period lead on goals by Jason Fraser, Mike Levesque and Dan Roffey before a goal by Kevin Dyer narrowed the margin during the opening minutes of the second.

But a hat trick by Kevin Ellis, doubles by Dan Rutherford and Rob Walsh and a single from Glenn Pearcy buried any Lakefield comeback.

From the first goal, an excellent two-on-one break that caught Lakefield's defence off-

guard; to the 11th, a nice backhander by Ellis, Norwood was in complete command and seemed to enjoy every minute of play in front of the huge crowd.

Notes: Students paid 50 cents to see Friday's game; half the proceeds will go to the school's Christmas hamper drive. With his two goals, Rutherford now leads the team with nine; Ellis has eight and leads the team with 16 pts. Going into the game, Todd Drain and Ellis were the

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New to You: St. Paul's School held their annual "New To You" sale last week in the school's gymnasium. The sale is held each year at this time to help raise funds for Norma Fuentes, the school's 13-year-old adopted friend from El Salvador. Obviously enjoying browsing through the selection of stuffed animals was

Melanie Strano. Photo/Bill Freeman

Nobody in the disability rights movement is pleased with the condition of people with disabilities in Canada today. There has been progress, the situation of disabled people today is better than it was a decade ago. But there is no room for complacency. Most people with disabilities are still poor. Unemployment amongst them remains unacceptably high. Accessibility, especially in transportation, remains inadequate.

The disability rights movement is not deflected at this state of affairs. Instead, activists in the movement look upon it as a challenge. The movement has won important victories in the past decade and it is prepared to fight hard to win new rights in the days ahead.

The agenda for disability rights activists in Ontario is full. Among other issues to be tackled are the following:

- Press the NDP government to enact employment equity legislation before or simultaneously with extending pay equity legislation.

- Ensure that an advocacy system be established for vulnerable disabled and elderly people.

- Make sure the June 12 gains made on accessible public transportation are consolidated.

- Point out how accessible cabs might relieve demands on parallel services.

More Able Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Where is the disability rights movement going?

- Urge that the accommodation guidelines in the Ontario Human Rights Code made into regulations.

- Assume that Phase 1 of Transitions is completed.

- Make integrated education a priority.

- Press for universal disability insurance.

Bill introduced to aid people with MS

Beryl Gaffney, PC Member of Parliament for Nepean, has introduced a Private Member's bill (C-323) to amend the Income Tax Act to allow an income tax deduction for the cost of an air conditioner when it is needed for health reasons. The significance of this proposed amendment is that, if passed, it would benefit people with multiple sclerosis, who find that hot weather worsens their condition, an effect which has been medically documented. Currently the Income Tax Act does not provide for a medical deduction for the purchase and installation of an air conditioner.

The MS Society of Canada has been lobbying the federal government to amend the Income Tax Act in the manner proposed in Mrs. Gaffney's bill. To date the Minister of Finance has not responded favourably to those lobbying efforts.

TTC launches community bus

The Toronto Transit Commission is introducing a special service in a neighbour-

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The sausage can be sliced and fried to taste, instead of baking. Serve hot or cold. Serves eight.

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2-3 tablespoons chili sauce

Cook sausages slowly in frypan until well browned on all sides. Remove from pan. In 2 tablespoons pan dripping, cook onion until tender. Pour in beer, stir in chili sauce. Arrange sausages in beer mixture. Simmer gently for 30



Christmas dinner at Millcreek Manor

By June Maureen Marshall

The second annual Christmas dinner was held at Millcreek Manor in Warkworth Tuesday, Dec. 4th with about 35 residents in attendance. Bill and Pat Myers hosted an enjoyable evening. Pat has been administrator at the Manor since its inception and special opening May 6th, 1989.

Pat welcomed the guests and grace was said by Jean Bound. The superb meal, which included a 25-pound turkey, was catered by a group of three from the Seahorse Banquet Hall in Havelock.

Lucky draw prize winners were Frank Hawkins, Viola Spicer, Agnes Taylor, George Bound, Carl Ring and Lorna Young. Special gifts were presented to George Bound, Ed Patfield, Wayne earson and Bob Pink in appreciation for their support during the year.

It was noted how much the residents look forward to seeing Brandy, the golden retriever, who comes along with Bob when he visits the Manor.

Pat Tew was rewarded for making beautiful crafts for the bazaar and also for decorations for various events held throughout the year. Pat Myers wished to thank all the ladies in the Manor who produced such interesting crafts.

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Bantams pull game out

Sutherland's shorthanded goal wins it

Norwood - Give Jason Sutherland all the credit in the world because if it wasn't for his tireless penalty kill, g Norwood's Home Hardware bantams would have ended their game with Tweed in a 2-2 tie Wednesday night.

The fiery forward was able to steal the puck from a Tweed player near the centre ice zone and then outraced him into the visitor's end of the rink where he casually netted the game winner. The whole episode came with less than four minutes to play.

Norwood 3, Tweed 2

It was hard to believe that Norwood had already given Tweed a 10-0 pounding because the visitors were more than equal to the task and, in fact, held the lead during a portion of the second period.

Jon Hamilton opened the scoring with five minutes gone in the first making a play down the left wing and then backhanding the puck into the Tweed net. Jeff Beavis and Jason Cawthorn assisted.

Terry Vilneff, from Jim Walker, notched the equalizer and then Tony Goulah, working a powerplay, put them ahead 2-1 four minutes into the second period. Rob Rogers, from Cawthorn and Jeremy Partington, evened the score two minutes later.

There wasn't much to choose between the two teams for the remainder of the game although Norwood's forwards seemed far to tentative when leading rushes over the Tweed blueline. They appeared reluctant to attack the area in front of the Tweed net.

It was Sutherland's late-game heroics that salvaged the

game for the home side. The goal was indicative of his play throughout the match. It is no good waiting for things to happen - you have to make them happen - and that is exactly what Sutherland did when he challenged for the puck at centre ice. It paid off in a shorthanded goal.

Notes: It was a very clean game with only 20 total penalty minutes doled out.



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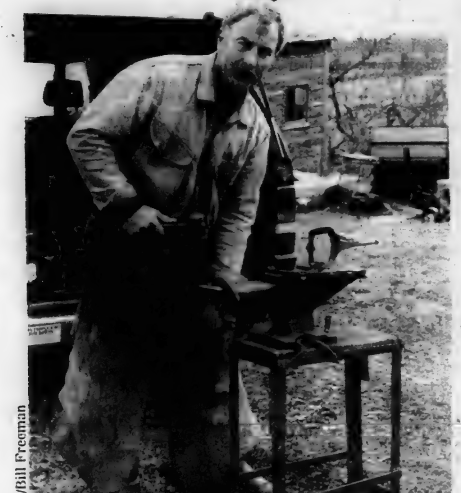
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Today's Blacksmith



Gerry Haywood

primarily as a learning experience.

Des says that standards have improved so much in the past few years that the work with which he won the Ontario Championship in 1984 would not win today.

"This is what I find encouraging in the industry," he says. "The quality of work is constantly increasing."

There is an old saying that "there are two reasons why a blacksmith will go to hell: one, if he doesn't charge enough; and the other, if he hits cold steel."

Des is a firm believer in hot shoeing and feels that a shoe cannot be shaped properly when it is cold.

Must do your homework

A very important part of the blacksmith's art is the ability to understand and work with fire and steel.

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House League action...

Huggins posts shutout in fast-paced win

Norwood - Goaltending excellence by Ian Huggins and Dwayne Rogers was the name of the game Sunday as the Crowley Bus Line side edged the Archer Trucking squad 2-0 in Norwood Minor Sports House League play.

Not to be underplayed also was the fine two-goal afternoon for Crowley sniper Jesse Wynne.

The Bus Line kids opened the scoring late in the first period after Matt Walst was able to free the puck during a goal-

mouth scramble. Wynne tucked the puck into the net

past Rogers. *Cont'd to page 10A*

Leeper paces Lions with seven points

Norwood - Looking a lot like Brett Hull, Todd Leeper seemed to be everywhere on the ice Sunday afternoon as he victimized the Knights of Columbus four times to help the Norwood Lions to an 11-4 win in House League action.

If Leeper imitated the Golden Brett, then Chris

Pulfer, with his four goals and two assists, had to be Steve Lamer.

The Knights opened the scoring quickly with speedster Ben Walsh grabbing an unassisted goal. But four straight by the Lions put an end to the lead.

Another goal by Ben Walsh *Cont'd to page 10A*

Today's Blacksmith

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product than the factory shoe—but this takes a great deal of experience.

"The only way to get to that level is by doing a lot of homework," Des says. "You have to be prepared to put in at least an hour a day in practising, just like learning to play a musical instrument."

In his large, well-equipped shop, we watched as Des made a shoe from a straight iron bar. It was a fascinating process to see as he skillfully shaped the metal and punched the groove and nail holes. Only a few blows can be struck before the iron cools and has to be returned to the forge.

Everything but the initial cutting of the bar to length is done by eye without measuring and the result was symmetrical and precise.

Des is a perfectionist in having the shoe shaped exactly to the horse's foot and the nail holes at just the right spot on the hoof.

"It should be more to you than just a job," Des explains. "It should be something that you're really interested in."

Police work

Becoming a farrier was a natural progression for Gerry Haywood.

At age 15, Gerry apprenticed in a blacksmith shop in his native England. He later became a police officer and was recruited to come to Canada where he joined the Toronto Police Department.

After transferring to the Mounted Division, he became an assistant trainer and was promoted to trainer.

He also breeds and trains his own horses and feels that his experience as a trainer is important to his work as a blacksmith.

"The feeling you get for horses takes a long time to learn," he explains.

After 17 years on the force, Gerry left police work and took the horsemanship course at Seneca College. In addition to his local clients, Gerry travels to Toronto once a week to shoe the police horses, assisted by Mark Campbell.

Shoeing horses that are working primarily on paved roads is quite unique these days and presents special challenges. Gerry makes most of the shoes himself and they require a lot of preparation.

The toes are borium-plated and screw caulkers are attached to the heels. Both front and hind shoes have toe clips. Each horse is hot shod on all four feet.

Another problem is their feet are very dry due to stabling conditions and work on asphalt. Each horse is shod every six weeks, twelve months of the year and since a dry foot doesn't grow much,

nail placement is difficult.

But "you're the blacksmith, it's your problem," Gerry says.

Gerry also stresses the importance of continuing education.

"An interesting thing about this job is that you can get of the point where you've gained a lot of knowledge and then you start looking for ways of improving," he said.

"You have to strive to be the best—you probably won't be—but you're bound to be better than people who don't strive."

As a break from horseshoeing, Gerry plays the piano and guitar and is a violinist with the Peterborough Symphony Orchestra.

"It makes a nice contrast to my work," Gerry says.

Joel Carmichael grew up with horses on his family's hobby farm. He sometimes accompanied their blacksmith on his rounds and eventually started doing trims on their own horses.

After completing his first year at Trent University, where he was studying to become a teacher, Joel was watching the farrier shoe his horse one day when he was struck by the thought: "I could do that."

Joel abandoned his intention of teaching and became a blacksmith instead. He has been shoeing horses for 13 years.

His passion, however, is riding.

Joel breeds and trains sport horses and particularly enjoys show jumping. One of the young horses which he is currently bringing along shows great talent and Joel expects to be showing him at the Royal Winter Fair in two years.

Joel also finds time to accommodate his numerous other interests.

He has gained some celebrity as a singer, through starring roles in productions with the Peterborough Theatre Guild ("Annie," "Showboat"), the Northumberland Players ("South Pacific") and the St. James Player ("My Fair Lady") as well as singing with two bands.

Artistically inclined, he is also a talented painter and sculptor.

At 22, Mark Campbell, has been shoeing horses for about four years.

"I like it," he says. "You see something new every day."

His family breeds and trains Belgians. Because of the difficulty they had in finding a farrier for draft horses, Mark took the horsemanship course at Seneca College.

His father, Bill, has done some shoeing—mostly their own horses—before Mark became a blacksmith—and still makes some of Mark's shoes for him.

Many of the heavy horses, which Mark specializes in, are unruly and difficult to shoe. Some are so undisciplined that they have to be restrained in stocks while he is working on them. Some have to have their feet held up by pulleys because they refuse to lift them or once the foot is up and the blacksmith is under it, they lay on him.

Mark has had his pelvis dislocated last year when a horse snapped his leg back as he was removing a shoe.

Most of these antics are the result of lack of training. Many of the draft horses are not worked with enough when they are young and often the only time their feet are picked up is when the farrier is there.

"There's quite a trick to shoeing the heavy horses," Mark says. "Because of the size of the foot, it's difficult to get it balanced."

A draft horse generally takes about an hour and three-quarters to shape the shoe and shoe all round—though Mark has one customer that takes about four hours to shoe (because he is unco-operative) despite being unco-operative in stocks.

"He's just bouncing and rocking," Mark explains. "Every time I do him, he's the same way."

Once a week, Mark drives to Toronto with Gerry Haywood to shoe the police horses.

"Gerry's really helped. I really enjoy working on the police horses," he says.

Apart from ill-mannered horses, the only drawback Mark finds to his trade is the distances travelled between barns.

But he shrugs this off philosophically: "You have to go where the horses are."

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Equestrian Forum... Amaranth Farms: a look at a local equestrian centre



By Heidi Bower
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Warsaw - During the next few weeks, we'll be looking at various Equestrian Centres in the area. If you own or manage a riding establishment which we might not be aware of, please call me at the above number.

This week we visited Amaranth Farms on Highway 507 just outside of Lakeland. Owners Faye and Billy Nobels have an excellent facility which includes a full-size indoor arena, outdoor sand ring and hacking trails in addition to their well-maintained barns.

Encourage dressage

The focus is on Dressage and Combined Training. They are working very hard to promote and encourage Dressage and to raise the level of riding and coaching in the area; bringing in instructors from Vancouver, the Toronto area and Ottawa to conduct clinics; publishing a newsletter and holding theory sessions.

In addition to their own horses, the Nobels have 11 boarders.

"Our main focus here is to provide a serene and pleasant atmosphere for our boarders," they say.

There is a waiting list of people wanting to board their horses at Amaranth if and when any stalls should become available. If you are a serious rider interested in these disciplines and wish to be on this waiting list, you may want to contact them for fee schedules.

A couple of the stalls are currently occupied by "winter boarders" so there may be openings in the spring. Priority will be given to those who would be keeping their horses at Amaranth year-round.

Faye is currently working toward acquiring Level I certification and has a small group of select students. In addition to their ridden lessons, Faye gives out written material and works on developing a relationship between horse and rider.

"The big challenge for the Level I coach is to get the rider to progress from being a passenger to being an active rider," Faye says.

She is a very firm believer in

the Canadian Coaching Certification Program.

"Where coaches have followed the steps toward achieving certification, they have skills above and beyond those who are just expert riders," she says.

Very safety-conscious

The Program involves theoretical, practical and safety components. At Level I, St. John's Ambulance or an equivalent course is required. There is also a generic program which all coaches of all sports must take dealing with motivation of athletes, sports psychology and all the things that would help you in any teaching endeavour.

Faye is very safety-conscious. She starts all beginners on a longe line and keeps them there until they're comfortable at walk, trot and canter. She works on achieving a balanced position, teaching how a horse is really controlled and building confidence.

Faye will be showing her gorgeous horse "Fritz" at Medium Level this year.

Billy, a professor of Communications in the Radio and Television Arts Department at Ryerson in Toronto, loves the farm work. He grows the excellent quality hay for the horses, does most of the mucking, built one of the barns and grooms the arena and ring footings as well as running the audio-visual equipment.

His lovely Hannoverian mare "Charley" was bred to "Lucid" last year and has a beautiful baby boy, "Lexington" (just rising five months) of whom Billy is justly proud.

Their son, Andre, is an avid rider with Olympic aspirations and is the Central Ontario Pony Club Dressage Champion with his horse "Miller Lite."

Their other son, Jonathan, is the only member of the family who is not a horse enthusiast. In fact, a sign on the door of his room proclaims it a "Horse-Free Zone." Clearly, a boy with a sense of humor.

Julie Semple, who is associated with Amaranth as a trainer and instructor, is also working toward Level I certification.

"Julie is a very good coach for the highly competitive rider," Faye says. "She's very competitive herself; she's very

keen; she's fearless. Her fearlessness comes from confidence, a very high level of basic skills, and she's very focussed when she rides."

Different approaches

Julie, who trained with Sue Ramsay at Baraka for many years, is also very good at starting young horses under saddle.

The Nobels believe that one can become stagnant doing the same things over and over with the same coach and that is very helpful to be exposed to different approaches. It is important to them to bring a high level of coaching to the area.

"If you have a number of people in the same stable who are interested in the same discipline, it offers you the opportunity to get the professionals into the barn," they say.

Although boarders have first chance at signing up for clinics, there is always room for others who have a serious interest. These sessions are for anyone who wants to improve themselves and/or their horse and would be especially beneficial for anyone who wants to teach.

Last March, Amaranth offered a clinic with Patricia Detford from Vancouver. Currently, Shirley Gartin, a Level III Coach, is conducting a series of regular monthly lessons and lectures. Shirley is the manager, head coach and head trainer at Centaur Riding School just east of Ottawa. She was named Ontario's Female Dressage Coach of the Year in 1990 and is a recognized Senior Basic Dressage Judge and has also competed successfully at the national level. She continues her training with Roger Seeger.

Though most of the five sessions in the Winter Schooling Series are booked, there are, as of this writing, three openings in the Dec. 14-15 schedule due to vacation plans. And spectators are always welcome - you can learn a lot by watching someone else's lesson.

A feature of these clinics is "Lunch and Learn" which is open to anyone who is interested regardless of whether they are riding in the clinic.

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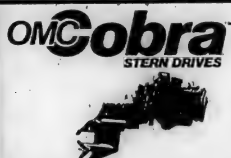
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Norwood - Four Norwood players picked up two goals apiece while Jamie Snow stonewalled all Warkworth forwards to help the Lynx's Auto Service pee-wees to an 11-0 win Friday night.

The home side built up leads of 3-0 and 6-0 at the end of the first two periods and then added another five goals in the third to bury the visitors.

Firing two goals for the victors were Shane Maddison, Scott Christie (on his way to a

four point game), Clayton Heffernan and Jon Quinlan. Rounding out the offence were Yancy Brock, Ryan Sedgwick, who had a five point night, and Mike Moore.

Sedgwick paced Norwood with four assists while Greg Rutherford added three; picking up two apiece were Scott Christie and Yancy Brock. Singles went to Shawn McQuaig, Brad Walst and Barclay Begg.

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Backstage artists: Laura Jaramillo and Kim Clements, both in grade six at St. Paul's School in Norwood, do some last minute work on one of the sets that has been made for the school's

annual Christmas concert. Students throughout the school are busy getting things ready for Wednesday night's show. Photo/Bill Freeman

Comeback falls short as atoms lose to Warkworth

Norwood - Falling behind 3-0 going into the second period, Norwood's Lakeway Automotive atoms just ran out of time

as they mounted a valiant comeback only lose 5-3 to visiting Warkworth.

The goal that seemed to do the most damage was one by Adam Brown with just three seconds left in the second period. The goal put Warkworth up 4-1.

Norwood did not quit, picking up goals by Jamie Heffernan and Daniel Heffernan midway through the third period to pull within one, 4-3. But it was Adam Brown, pick-

ing up his third of the night, who sealed their fate with 3:30 to play.

Acting as a trailer on a play led by Michael Noonan, Brown put the puck past Jason Heffernan to ice the cake.

Also scoring for Norwood was Derek Kyrliuk. Earning assists were Jamie Heffernan, Kyrliuk, and Robbie Irwin. Rounding out the Warkworth scoring were Matt Lynch and Adam Massey while Ryan

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Equestrian Forum...

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Lunch is provided with the lecture and reservations can be made by calling the farm. The topic this month is "The Training Pyramid," helping riders to do really productive work on their own.

A clinic with Lorraine MacDonald is being planned for Dec. 28-29. Lorraine is an F.E.I. Judge who trains with Ashley Munro at Amberwood. This clinic is being booked now so if you'd like to work with Lorraine, call Faye or Billy right now.

There is also a learning series for beginners being offered on the second Saturday of the month beginning Dec. 8 and concluding April 13. Sessions will be held from 11 am until 2 pm and participants are asked to bring their lunch (drinks will be provided). Topics include: Safety First, Grooming to Win, Bandaging, Stable Management and Show Shape Up (rider and horse turnout team contest).

Summer shows

The fee per session is \$15 or \$60, paid, in advance, for all five.

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Next summer seems like a long time off but the show season is already being booked. Amaranth Farms will be hosting the Rice Lake Cadorra Schooling Show June 16 and August 4.

Faye and Billy Nobels are doing a great job of helping to raise the standard of riding in the area, bringing more horse-people together, providing much-needed training opportunities for the serious rider and having fun in the process.

"We take it seriously," they both laugh.

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The Ontario New Democratic parliamentary assistant to Agriculture Minister Elmer Buchanan is holding meetings across the province seeking input from farmers.

Mr. Hayes, in announcing the hearings, said "we are looking for fresh, new approaches to help us develop policies which will strengthen the economic viability of farmers, their business partners and their rural neighbors."

The committee is looking for innovative solutions to the problem of providing affordable, long-term financing for agricultural and rural enterprise. Also on the committee are Ellen Mackinnon (MPP Lambton) and Fred Wilson (MPP Frontenac-Addington). A total of 10 locations will host meetings.

Thursday, Nov. 29th the meetings were held in Kingston and Peterborough.

President Larry Huffman and yours truly attended on behalf of Hastings County Federation of Agriculture. We expressed concerns about the continuing support for the Ontario Agricultural Training Institute. Need for interim funding on OMAF funded projects was noted to save interest borrowing costs during the turnaround.

A guaranteed provincial lowered interest rate to coincide with other provinces for long-term loans would be helpful. Land tax transferred to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, with transfer payments directly to municipalities eliminates extensive paper work in applying for refunds and processing them, thereby saving tax dollars.

Others in attendance included Don Oliver, Peterborough County milk committee; Edgar Cornish and Ken Summers, cattlemen; Clarke Kent, apple grower; Sheldon Parker, independent presenter; Carl Lowery, independent; Rod McLean, chicken producer; Rod McDowell, beef and hog producer; Peter Kennedy, Ed Bagshaw, independents; Vance Drain, egg producer.

Concerns expressed included land severance policies. Some felt that farmers were being poorly considered; pockets of non-productive land were being lumped in with productive thus prohibiting a source of income.

It was suggested that right to farm legislation was badly needed along with enforcement.



The Rural Scene

By Ken Yarrow

NDP representative seeks fresh approach

Other concerns: That unfair subsidies in the U.S. on corn were being disguised under other names. One person said 80 of these existed.

Unequal loans to large corporations facing bankruptcy.

FCC corporation credibility. One report credited to them said farmers were in good shape. The number of bankruptcies belied this statement.

Unfair subsidization of maple sugar producers in Quebec; also concerns with glucose blended and unblended syrup products.

Farm programs reported to the public with dollar amounts to farmers do not take off the actual amount retained by ministries to administer.

Temporary finance to fox producers to ease depressed market during overproduction. Finland subsidized thus created overproduction. Also cited fox industry as utilizing waste that would otherwise end up in landfill, thus a further saving to taxpayers.

Farmers noted as being multi-professionals in order to survive.

To summarize, a great many ideas were put forth by various groups and individuals, primarily surrounding input costs vs. returns. One was usable financing on both the long and short terms. Another sensed that we were on unequal footing on funding with some large corporations, although not stated specifically except by one person.

The committee deserved credit in that it only asked minimal questions and in no matter did it try to ridicule or embarrass any speaker. All in all, I believe a good exercise in getting input from the grass roots. All that remains to be seen now is what they do with it and how soon. Time is of the essence as many farmers are on the brink of bankruptcy and face the unpleasant thought of a lifetime of work going down the tube.

Many of the presentations were worthy of an article in themselves and this summary

hopefully will make farmers not in attendance aware of what happened at this particular meeting. Presentations were a credit to the farming community.

The classic picture of the hay-chewing character hanging over his tractor wheel with a dusty red hanky should be filed as a historical item. Well-educated, intelligent, they were better than many of the Bay Street Boys because they have grass roots common sense.

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NDHS bombs Lakefield 11-3

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leading scorers on the squad with 11 points each...Drain did not play against the Tigers...The two wins last week brought the Knights' Reid Division record to 3/1 moving them ahead of Adam Scott, T.A.S.S. and Crestwood...As of Friday's game, St. Peter's leads the division two points up on Kenner and five up on Campbellford; Norwood has played three fewer games than St. Peter's...The Knights now face their toughest week taking on

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Huggins posts shutout in fast-paced win

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Shortly after this goal, Huggins had to be on his toes as an Archer forward swooped in on net. With nerves of steel, Huggins made the save preserving his shutout.

A similar goal with 1:35 to play in the second, with Walst and Chris Jones digging out the puck, put the black and gold up 2-0.

Both stoppers put on a show in the third with the Bus Line squad holding on for their shutout win.

Duelling it out behind the bench were Bud Wrightly and Hugh Chaplin for the Crowley squad and John Kloosterman for the Archer Trucking side.

Leeper paces Lions with seven points

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at the top of the second period cut the lead in half but Brandon Webb, after being foiled on a breakaway by Jeff Christie earlier in the match, got his revenge as he followed in a rush by Leeper and deposited the rebound into the net to give his side a 5-2 lead.

The Knights never gave up and Greg McDonald made it 5-3 after winning the puck during a goalmouth scramble. Puller added one to make it

6-3 but the Knights pulled out all stops and came up with another with one second left in the frame.

The Lions added six in the third to round out the scoring. Also picking up goals was Greg Holt and Randy Clements while assists went Randy Clements (2), Holt (2), Michael Donald and Ryan Caban.

Earning the win in the Lions' net was Steven Milroy.

Comeback falls short as atoms lose

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Covle had two assists and Chris McComb, Sarah Alexander and Lynch earned single

helpers.

Picking up the win in net for Warkworth was Chad Lynch.



Their repertoire of the old 50s and 60s' music has made The Flashback Band a big hit wherever they go. From left: Brian Hamilton, John Ottewill, Rob Harley, Deb Harley and Lisa Atkinson. photo/Rolly Ethier

A popular band that revives music memories

By June Maureen Marshall

When members of the musical group known as The Flash-

back Band meet for rehearsal each week it is a session of enjoyment and comradeship. But make no mistake, the social evening is also one of serious practice, with self-improvement as the goal.

"More often than not we work well into the late hours," says Brian Hamilton, who plays bass guitar in the group. "We are extremely pleased that we have kept up rehearsals so well in the absence of our drummer—John Ottewill. He'll be surprised when he hears how well we are going with this number."

Group members were trying to perfect a few difficult bars in the Beatles' song—"Back In The USSR" and it was working.

Rob Harley plays lead guitar and vocalizes and his wife Deb plays a Rhodes electric piano. They have an excellent musical rapport and anticipate each other's notes and chords exceptionally well.

Although they play by ear, The Flashback Band members have all been trained in music from an early age and are able to draw from their combined experience.

All three agreed it was "not the same without John on drums". However, a good sound was achieved and Brian kept a firm, mellow beat on bass.

"Brian is the one who corrects our chord combinations when necessary," informed Deb, "and he is also a good repair man."

Rob Harley is the man of action who shakes it up on stage, according to group members.

"He really moves and dances," says Brian.

A sample of his antics was shown when he flipped the guitar onto the back of his shoulders and played a few bars during one piece. His pleasant voice shows to advantage in such ballads as "I Can't Help Falling In Love" and "Unchained Melody" for which he said the band has most requests. Rob's favorite number is Johnny B. Goode, which is an upbeat tune and a real crowd-pleaser.

The band has a repertoire of 78 pieces, as well as requests, and they cover material from such artists as Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry, Buddy Holly, Chubby Checker and Bill Haley from the 50s; the Beatles, the Rolling Stones and the Lovin' Spoonful from the 60s; and popular Canadian bands from the 70s such as the Guess Who and BTO.

Lighting plays a key role in the band's performances. "It makes a big difference," says Brian, "and really adds to the set."

David Hamilton, Brian's teen-aged son, started the idea of using lights and then his teen-aged sister, Lisa, took over. At present, Lisa Atkinson is full-time lighting technician.

The group has entertained at private parties, fair board dances and many fund-raising events. They performed at the 50s Dance sponsored by the Roseneath Agricultural Society and the Blue Heron Festival in Hastings. They were also on hand for the Run For Your Life event organized by the Campbellford Medical Dental Academy. As an outdoor event, it was not conducive to the band. Because of bad weather, the instruments had to be covered with a tarp.

All members of the band are residents of the Warkworth area. Brian Hamilton is a local dentist; Rob and Deb Harley are dairy farmers and have a herd of purebred jerseys. John Ottewill, formerly an architect, is now internationally known for making replicas in miniature of full-size museum furniture.

The group maintains a busy schedule, particularly coming into the Christmas season and New Year. They are booked to play at a dinner dance sponsored by the Quinte Sully Club in Belleville. The Flashback Band is managed by Daphne Atkinson. For bookings call (705) 924-2828.

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A fan's view of the Wildcats

by Don Miville

In the various articles that I have written on our Junior 'C' team over the past two years, I have tried not to be too biased in favour of our team. I try to write up the games as I, a spectator, have seen them. When the team is playing particularly bad, I have stated this. Similarly, when they play well, this also has been stated. This year, there have not been any detrimental remarks about the team, since the Wildcats have 'iced' the best team in the history of Madoc Junior 'C' hockey!

Coaches Harold Bailey and Wayne Storrington have put together an amazing group of talented players, instilled the best discipline into them, and found the 'perfect' combinations of lines, to produce a WINNER.

The officials, after each game, have all made the same general type of comment about

the Wildcats. "Is this the same team that Madoc has had over the past few years?" Or other comments such as "We have never witness such a well disciplined team as Madoc this year". This can only come from the coaching staff, and the players' willingness to listen to the coaches.

You, the fans, have made a difference in the team also. More and more fans are coming out to the game and cheering the Wildcats on to victory. There are a number of 'draws' for the fans also. There is the BOOSTER CLUB table in the lobby, where a fan can purchase one (or more) of the most colourful team sweat-shirts ever produced in Madoc.

There is also the weekly shoot-out for prizes, a \$50.00 draw, as well as the Wildcats' Nevada tickets. Shortly, there will be the annual big money draw tickets going on sale. These draws will be for a minimum of \$200 cash prize, and there will be a total of three draws. Each draw will have 11 prizes, and there is a definite possibility of winning more than once! Altogether, there will be 30 draws for \$200 each, two draws for \$500 each, and one draw for \$1000, a total of \$8000 in prizes, all for just \$30 a ticket. ONLY 400 tickets will be sold, so watch for future news of where you can purchase one of these tickets.

The team is doing the best in its history (15 points so far this season, as against the previous best of 14 points in the entire season). There are some faults with the team, but these are all minor (such as occasional

lapses of concentration). All in all, I guess I will have to admit that there is some bias on my part, in that, like you the fan, we want a winner, and we HAVE ONE!

This year, the Wildcats have put together a format especially for the fans, so let's see more and more fans out to the games. We can never have too many fans.

Streak!

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these last two games were played against the top two teams in the league, and our Wildcats beat them both! The Wildcats record is now 7 wins, 9 losses and 1 tie. This is the best record for our team in its history, and the season is only half over!

The next games for the Wildcats will be a home and home series against the Ernestown Jets, with the first of the two games being played here on Tuesday, December 11th at 8 p.m. Then we go to Ernestown on Saturday, December 15th for an 8:15 p.m. game.

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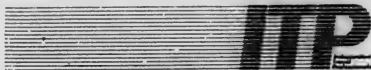


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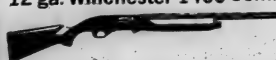


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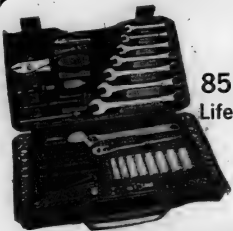
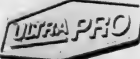
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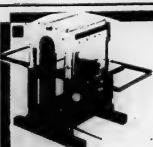
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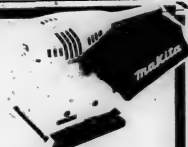
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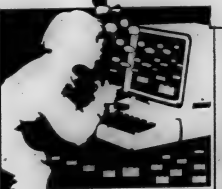
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Local man remembers Montreal massacre

by Janice Pinke

Is George Best a man of the '90's? I like to think so.

Last week George turned over a rifle and pellet-gun to the Madoc OPP Detachment as a reminder of the violence in our society and the violence aimed at women.

On the anniversary of the Montreal massacre, where 14 women were gunned down by women-hater Marc Lepine, Madoc's George Best remembered these women in a statement he read to the media in attendance.

In that statement George said, "These days of change and stress, that all of us face, produces conflict and sometimes even violence. Our society needs to reject a tolerance and acceptance of violence for resolving conflict and expressing anger."

George said "we really have to look at ourselves as males". He commented that men have to look at alternative ways of expressing their anger rather than through violence. He suggested talking through an angry situation instead of turning to violence.

We need to learn to deal with these emotions through acceptable behaviour, to gain respect for ourselves and for others," says George.

As George handed over the rifle and the pellet gun George read an excerpt from his statement which stated, "To bring awareness to this concern on the anniversary of the Montreal massacre, where 14 female students were killed, I have brought these symbols of violence to this office to be

destroyed and to help break the cycle".

Sgt. St. Germain accepted the two firearms while expressing appreciation for George's actions. Sgt. St. Germain said he feels that current gun laws are "adequate" but added that he felt there was "room for improvement". Sgt. St. Germain said that 20 years ago if police were

called to a home where there was a woman being beaten by her husband, the police could do nothing unless they caught the man in the act. The woman was usually told to speak to her justice of the peace.

Nowadays, he added, we have some great programs in the area, specifically mentioning the Safe Homes Environment which caters to battered women.

Madoc minor hockey

by Don Miville

Games up to and including December 2, 1990.

Juvenile Division

November 24th here in Madoc, Apsley vs Madoc - final score Madoc 4, Apsley 3. Madoc goal scorers: Dean Brownson, Stephen Coens, Angus McNeil and Brent Forestell.

Assist points were awarded to: Les Cassibo (3 assists), Chad Bateman, Andy Griffith, Dean Brownson, Robyn Plumbe and Doug Fluke.

Novice Division

November 24th in Madoc: Madoc 5, Norwood 3.

Madoc goal scorers were: Robbie Curtis, Evan Hailstone (2 goals), Mike Leaver and Scott Reynolds. Assists were awarded to Mike Leaver (2 assists), Derek Thibault, Jesse Chapman, Adam Wilkens and Bill Hughey (2 assists).

December 1st in Madoc: Madoc 6, Havelock 1.

Madoc goal scorers: Evan Hailstone (2 goals), Jesse Chapman (2 goals), Mike Leaver and Derek Thibault. Assisting on the goals were: Jesse Cassidy (2 assists), Derek McNab, Evan Hailstone and Adam Wilkens.

Bantam Division

November 30th in Madoc: Madoc 4, Ennismore 5.

The Madoc sharpshooters were Jason Hiltz, Dave Graham, Jim Phillips and Brad McLuckie. Pat St. Germain was credited with three assists, Lucas Burkett had two assists and Derek Davidson, Jordy McCron and Jim Phillips each picked up one assist.

Atom Division

December 1st in Madoc: Madoc 2, Norwood 1.

Madoc's goal scorers were Billy Watson, assisted by Adam Hagerman, and Jeff Dixon assisted by Adam Hagerman.



George Best of Madoc Township hands over a rifle to Sgt. St. Germain at the Madoc OPP Detachment last Thursday morning. George handed over a .22 calibre rifle and a CO2 pellet gun to police to enhance public awareness

about abuse against women; while also remembering this is the first anniversary of the Montreal massacre where 14 women were gunned down by a man who had an apparent hatred of women.

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Lions Club plans second open house

by Janice Pinke

In order to attract more members to the newly named Centre Hastings Lions Club,

organizers have planned an open house to be held Saturday, December 15th, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Adult Day

School (2) on St. Lawrence St. West across from the Madoc Arcade.

Shawn Ellis, vice-president of the club, says he would like to extend an invitation for anyone interested in the Lions organization to come out to the open house this Saturday. Organizers have planned free coffee and donuts for the event.

A raffle draw has also been organized by the Centre Hastings Lions Club which will sell for \$1 a ticket or \$5 for 6 tickets. First prize is a quarter hind of beef. Second prize is 10 pounds of steak and third prize is a Christmas turkey. The draw will be made at the

Madoc IGA at 10 a.m. on December 22nd.

Last Tuesday night's meeting also saw an election of officers for the club. Elected as president was Richard Cooper, Shawn Ellis as vice-president, Tom Lemotte as secretary and Marianne Ray as treasurer.

The next meeting of the Centre Hastings Lions Club will take the form of a potluck dinner at one of the Lions' home on December 18th.

If you require any information about raffle tickets, the Lions club or the open house call Shawn Ellis in the daytime at 473-2575.



Author Wilma E. Alexander was at the Madoc Township Public School last Thursday afternoon telling stories to the students and promoting her new historical fantasy book entitled 'The Queen's Silver'. The Toronto Star gave the

children's book a great write-up recently in their paper. Wilma lives in the Trenton-Belleville area and her new book is set around the Tyendinaga Reserve. The students were thrilled with the author's visit.

OPP report

RIDE results.

On December 3rd Madoc OPP conducted the Festive RIDE Program in the Madoc, Bannockburn, Deloro and Marmora area.

Four hundred and sixty-eight vehicles were checked resulting in three Highway Traffic Act charges for failing to wear seatbelts. There were no impaired drivers detected.

Madoc OPP will continue operating the RIDE Program through the area until the New Year.

Let's work together and make this a safe and happy holiday season.

HTA violation:

Madoc OPP charged 21 year old Darryl Wayne LeBlanc of Prince Albert Street, Madoc, with operating a motor vehicle with no insurance and driving while under suspension.

On December 1st, Constable Haggerty of the Madoc OPP Detachment located LeBlanc driving his vehicle on County Road 38. LeBlanc is to appear at Provincial Offenses Court in Madoc on January 11, 1991.

Driving over .08.

Forty-six year old John Charles Herman of Marmora has been charged with operating a motor vehicle over .08 percent and driving while prohibited.

On December 2 at 1:17 a.m. Madoc OPP officers stopped a vehicle on County Road 3 at Silver Maple Lane in Marmora.

Legal Services

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emergency can get legal assistance by calling the Belleville office collect at 966-8886.

The clinic offers free legal assistance to low income residents of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties in the following areas of law: Landlord and Tenant, Welfare, Mother's Allowance, Disability Pensions, Workers' Compensation, Unemployment Insurance, Consumer and Debts, Employment Standards and Human Rights. In addition to legal representation, clinic staff also do community legal education. All enquiries to the clinic are strictly confidential. The clinic is funded by the Ontario Legal Aid Plan.

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IN THE ESTATE OF ANNA FRANCES CARMAN All persons having claims against the estate of Anna Frances Carman late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on November 16, 1990 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before January 2, 1991 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Marmora, Ontario this 21st day of November, 1990.

ZELLA REYNOLDS

Executrix
by her solicitor
Andre L. Philpot
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Studio 737 celebrates second anniversary

by Janice Pinke

What used to be a truck stop on Highway 7, just east of Highway 37, is now one of the most renowned art galleries in Ontario.

Studio 737 opened its doors 2 years ago, and since that time the response to the studio has been better than owners, Joe Kurek and Arja Palonen ever

anticipated. In 1990 alone, Joe says the gallery has been host to over 10,000 people "and it just keeps getting better" says Joe.

Studio 737 now represents over 50 talented artists, thus offering an enormous variety of styles. The gallery currently houses over 500 pieces of origi-

nal art on display with an elaborate selection of subject matter to choose from.

"Strictly originals" says Joe. Joe isn't too happy with the 'print' industry and doesn't speak fondly of this industry. "Owning a unique one-of-a-kind painting or sculpture still has the power to move people, as it has for centuries" says

Joe. "Original art is back in society's mainstream" says Joe.

Studio 737 houses work by most local artists. Some familiar names include Don Frazer, who was present for Studio 737's second anniversary celebration held last weekend (Dec. 8, 9) at the studio. Pat Eplett-Hubbard came out to

celebrate the gallery's anniversary as well. Other artists who have their work for sale at the gallery include Poul Thrane, Audrey Ross, Penny Harrop, Clive Jarvis, Mark Doney, Pat Koch, Don Adams; just to name a few.

Owner Arja Palonen is also a very talented artist and her work also helps fill the gallery.

Hotel loses leasee

by Janice Pinke

For unknown reasons, the persons who had leased the Madoc Hotel have taken their names off the lease and the Madoc Hotel's upstairs dining lounge and downstairs bar is again, up for rent.

Sorry to have to break the news to ya folks, but there is

now, obviously, no leasee at the present time, and no definite date as to when the bar and upstairs restaurant will open.

For more information regarding rental call 473-4558.

Read the Madoc Review for all you need to know.

Toy drive huge success!

by Janice Pinke

The Madoc Toy Drive hosted by the Madoc Volunteer Fire Department was an overwhelming success according to organizer Harry Todd, a volunteer firefighter here in the village.

Mr. Todd told the Madoc Review that the box which was stationed at the Madoc IGA for donations of toys had to be emptied nearly every other day. He said the response was just fantastic.

The Madoc Fire Department was working in conjunction with the Belleville Fire Department on this year's

Quinte Toy Drive. The toys will be distributed to kids in the next week or so, in time for Christmas morning.

Harry told the Madoc Review that an estimated 2200 kids in Hastings County received toys as a result of the toy drive last Christmas and that number is expected to be higher this Christmas because of the recession.

Harry Todd asked the Madoc Review to thank everyone for taking the time out of their busy schedules to drop off the toys at the IGA. Thank you everybody.

Merry Christmas.



Gallery hosts over 10,000 people in 1990

Studio 737 on Highway 7 just east of Highway 37 celebrated its second anniversary on the

weekend of December 8th and 9th. The gallery houses strictly original pieces of artwork.

Pictured above are owners (l-r) Arja Palonen, employee Joyce Courneya and Joe Kurek.

No Madoc Review 'til January 2, 1991

by Janice Pinke

In order to allow the staff here at the Madoc Review an extended Christmas with their families, the Madoc Review will not be published for the week of December 26th.

The Madoc Review will again return to your mailboxes and store shelves January 2, 1991.

The staff here at the Review would like to take this opportunity to wish all our readers a safe and merry Christmas. See you in 1991!!!

From myself, Jean Asselstine, Pauline Harris and Shelley Danielis - MERRY CHRISTMAS!

The Madoc Review will be closing at 4 p.m. on Christmas Eve (Dec. 24), closed Christmas Day and Boxing Day and re-open on Thursday, December 27th. On New Year's Eve Day the office will close at 4 p.m. and will remain closed for New Year's Day again reopening Wednesday, January 2nd.



The Trinity United Church raised over \$500 to be donated to the Madoc chapter of the Cancer Society on Sunday,

December 9th, during their cantata performance at the church entitled 'Come and Behold Him'. The sold out

performance received high praise from the some 300 people who gathered for the annual Christmas event.

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The Madoc Cubs troop visited the seniors buildings on Wellington Street last Wednesday night to provide some

Christmas carolling for the building's residents. Former Principal of the Madoc Public

School, John Murphy, accompanied the boys on his accordion.

Dates to Remember

Dec. 20 - Turkey bingo at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre, Eldorado, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Early bird and jackpot

Dec. 25 - Christmas Day (Christmas is only one week away!)

Dec. 26 - There will be no Madoc Review newspaper on December 26th to allow staff here at the Review to spend Christmas at home with their families. The office will be closed Tuesday, December 25th, Wednesday, December 26th and Tuesday, January 1, 1991.

Everywhere there's lights!

by Janice Pinke

Rumours have it that this is the best display of Christmas lights ever seen in Madoc and I would have to agree. It seems that everyone in Madoc village has taken the time to make Madoc a spectacle of lights.

The favourite part of my light tour was the drive along St. Lawrence St. West just past the Co-op.

Madoc should be proud and added to any one's local list of a light tour.



Last Tuesday night (Dec. 11) was 'Button Night' at the Wildcats home game against Ernestown. Wildcats buttons were given out to all spectators who attended the game which

included this little guy Daniel Limin. His mom said he would wear the button proudly. The Wildcats beat Ernestown (!!!) by a score of 3-2.

Council nominates two for volunteer awards

by Janice Pinke

I would bet that Aileen Pigden was as surprised as Clerk-Treasurer Doug Parks was last Thursday night when he learned that Madoc council passed a motion to nominate Aileen and Doug for volunteer service awards.

These two worthy and humble nominees are both deserving of recognition for their efforts in the village on a volunteer basis. They work behind the scenes for us and we don't recognize them often enough! Deputy-Reeve Lynda

Matchett told the Madoc Review last Friday.

The Ontario Municipal Recreation Association will most likely adhere to the village's request and grant both Aileen Pigden and Doug Parks the award.

Aileen and Doug were both nominated for the award for their volunteer efforts with Madoc's swim program. Aileen is also an avid participant in the Madoc Fair Queen Competition and other programs in the village.

Doug Parks is the village's Clerk-Treasurer, and he is being considered due to his participation in the Madoc Swim Program. "We don't acknowledge him half enough," said the Deputy-Reeve Matchett about Mr. Parks and this reporter would have to agree. Doug Parks is extremely knowledgeable when it has anything to do with the village and its programs. He is a conscientious worker whose efforts appear to be untiring.

When Doug Parks heard his name nominated last Thursday night at the December regular meeting of council he asked "why me". Council jokingly responded that it was because he wouldn't be getting a pay raise in the new year.

Twelve people volunteer for Madoc Hospice Board

by Janice Pinke

As was reported exclusively in the Madoc Review last week, a Board of Directors has been formed for the proposed Madoc Hospice which would accommodate those people dying of cancer.

However, the Madoc Review reported that there was a group of eleven people working on the project, when in fact there are 12. Rev. George Beals was the volunteer not

recognized for his efforts as a member of the Board.

For more information on volunteer work or donations you can contact the following people from the Madoc, Marmora and Tweed areas: Walter Sawkins, Cliff Derry, Jim McConnell, Delores McCoy, Gail Rollins, Rev. George Beals, Lynda Matchett, Doris Bush, John Irwin, Jim and Pat Dennison and Don Brown.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of DANIEL MILTON ROBINSON, late of Hastings Manor, Village of Bancroft, County of Hastings, and Province of Ontario, Farmer, deceased, who died on or about the 4th day of August, 1987, must be filed with the undersigned by January 9, 1991; thereafter the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to those claims then filed. DATED at Perth, Ontario this 7th day of December, 1990. O'DONNELL, DULMAGE, BOND, MARCH & ANDERSON Barristers & Solicitors, Ten Market Square, Box 246, Perth, Ontario K7H 3E4 Solicitors for the Administrators.

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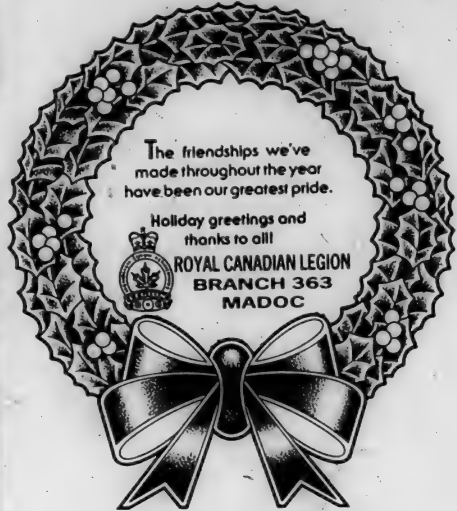
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Kids At Christmas



Santa arrived in Madoc Nov. 18th!!!



SEASON'S GREETINGS

Hope your holiday is built to order!

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Thank you for all the wonderful stories and poems and pictures

by Janice Pinke
It's Christmas time! As you turn the pages of the Madoc Review this week you will go for a walk inside the minds of children at Christmas time. I would personally like to take this opportunity to thank the students, the staff and teachers of both the Madoc

Public School and the Madoc Township Public School for their efforts in making this issue possible.

The youngsters and older students featured in this paper have wonderful imaginations and an amiable sense of honesty.

Thank you again! Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from myself, Jean, Pauline and Shelley here at the Madoc Review!!!

by Kristine Ritter
Madoc Township P.S.
Grade 3

I like Christmas because Jesus was born on Christmas Day. I think Christmas is love and sharing. I like sending a letter to Santa Claus and at least getting one gift. Last year I asked for a doll and he gave it to me. I was thankful.

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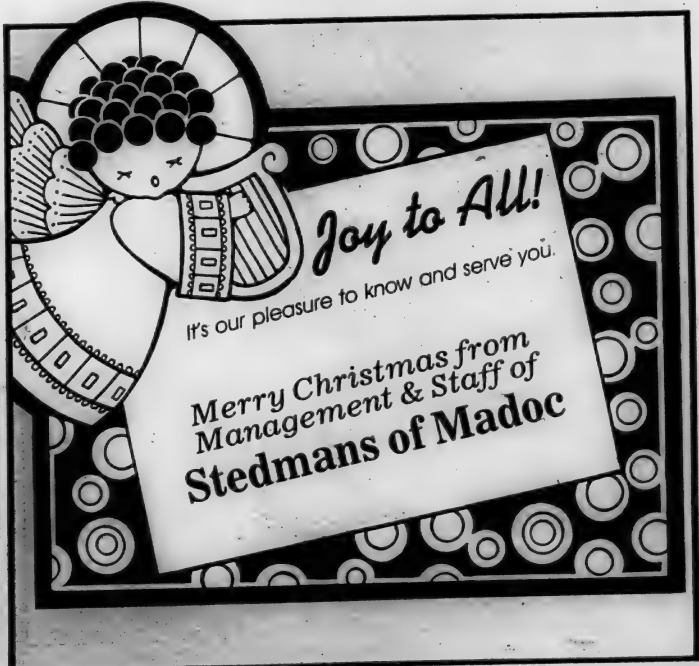
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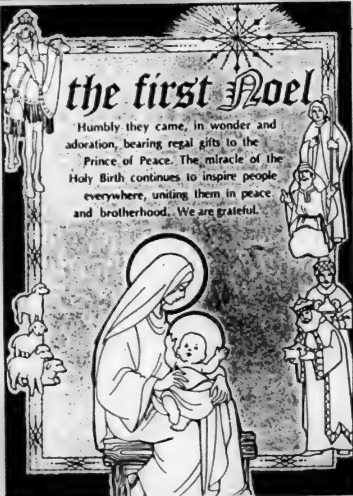
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From The Township Of Madoc

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Councillors - Bob Sager,
Duane Foley,
Raeburn Robinson
Bill Lebow - Clerk
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Kids At Christmas

by Shawna Freake
Madoc Township P.S.
Grade 3

What Christmas means to
me is joy and happiness.
Everybody in my family likes

it. I enjoy opening the presents
and so does my brother Aiden.
We can't wait for Christmas
Day. I like the Christmas
dinner and stuff like that! I
also like to go and get the
Christmas tree with my dad.

This year my grandma and
grandpa and uncles are all
coming to my house to spend
the holidays with us. We are all
looking forward to it. I think it
will be fun to see them all
again.

by Melissa Tomlinson

Some people think Christmas
is fun because of presents.
But that's not what Christmas
is really about. Christmas is a
time to be with your family and
friends and to celebrate the
birth of Jesus. It's a time to be
kind and willing to share.

I hope everybody has a
fantastic Christmas and a good
New Year. Bye.

by Christina Sager

Christmas is coming! I am
so glad that it is. Christmas is a
time when people get together,
which is nice. I always send
Santa a letter and he sends me
one back saying that his rein-
deer are going along pretty
good.

We go to church and the
children present a play for the
adults to enjoy. Christmas is
my favorite time of the year.

by Matthew Scaife
Madoc Township P.S.
Grade 3

Christmas means to cele-
brate about Jesus and to give
out presents to the people who
you love. Christmas is a time
for joy. You have to say thank
you to the person who gives
you a present. Last year at
Christmas I got a Nintendo. I
feel that you should be happy
with what you get.

by Michael Scaife
Madoc Township P.S.
Grade 3

What Christmas means to
me is that I get to meet my
whole family again. I get lots
of gifts. I can watch other
people open their presents. We
go to my grandpa's. I like
Christmas.

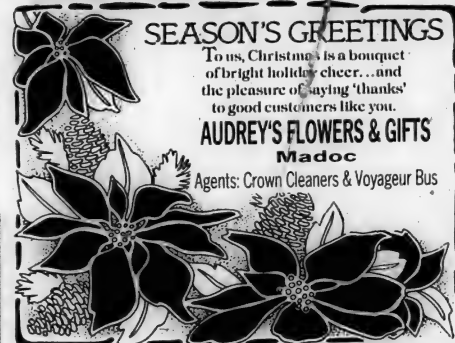


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Kids At Christmas

by Eric Shin
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It's 1985 and I was six years old and I lived in Coe Hill. I lived in a big bricked house with a chimney. It is Christmas eve. Bright and early, I opened my eyes and found myself in my cold, still bedroom. Then all of a sudden I remembered that today was Christmas Eve. I quickly slipped on my slippers and ran into mom's bedroom, which is across the hall from my bedroom.

"Mommy, daddy come on and wake up, it's almost Christmas," I said.

"Wah! Wah!" cried Gina from her bedroom. "Mom, I'll get Gina you stay here," I said and I ran to her bedroom that was down the hall.

Later mom and dad got dressed, and then, dad left to open up the store. Mom then got down what Gina and I wanted on a piece of paper. I wanted a He-Man figure and Gina wanted a Barbie doll. My mom left and had my grandmother take care of Gina and I while she went to Belleville.

Finally, night came and

mom and dad helped put up Gina and my stockings and cookies for Santa. When it was time to sleep I said, "Mommy can we sleep by the fireplace tonight?" Mom and dad both agreed and we all slept in the living room beside the fireplace that night.

Later at midnight, I think I saw mom and dad put presents under the Christmas

tree and then put a whole bunch of goodies in our stockings. But I kept my eyes slightly slanted so it looked like I was sleeping. Right then I just figured it all out that Santa Claus was a fake.

That night I fell asleep with a tear in my eye and from that Christmas forth, the Christmas's were never the same again.

by Amy Fleming

I like the night before Christmas, we had fun. People love Christmas.

One night Santa Claus went to m house. He went to other peoples houses too. People had fun when Santa Claus came in the night.

Santa had fun when he gave us presents.

by Neil Allen

Last year I got to open a present. I opened a bad guy. He had a cape. The cape had black and silver spots on it. On Christmas morning I opened up all the presents. My brother had two presents. My brother got a truck.

by Lisa Denny

It was the night before Christmas. All through the house not a creature was stirring not even a mouse. The stockings were hung by the chimney with care with a hope of Saint Nicholas soon to be there. I sprang to my bed to see whose was there. I looked out the window and saw Saint Nicholas.

by Paul Ritter

Not only is playing in the snow, playing hockey and eating the most delicious Christmas dinner the biggest joys of winter, it's also all of the love and kindness you share with your family and friends. Those kinds of joys are the real joys of Christmas. Of course, playing with the toys you get for Christmas is also a great joy. But the loving and sharing is the most important joy in the world. MERRY CHRISTMAS! EVERYONE!

Kids At Christmas



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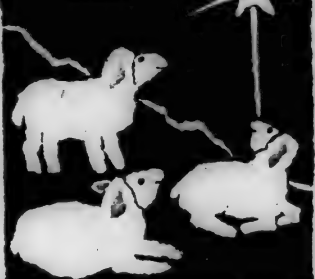
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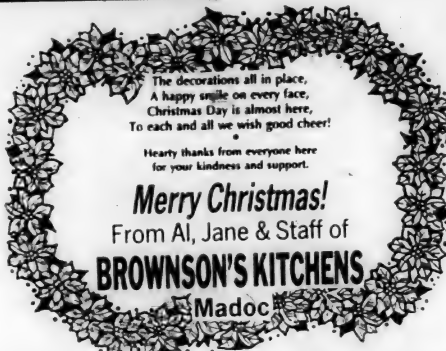
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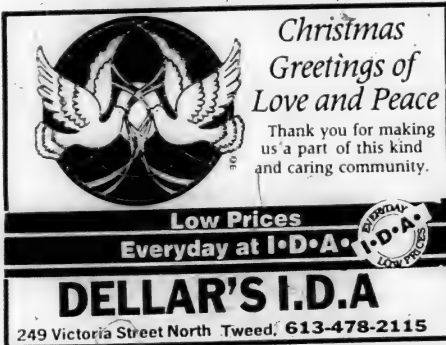
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Kids At Christmas

by Justin

It was the night before Christmas when all through the house, not a single thing was stirring, not even a mouse, the children were all snug in their beds. But I saw something that me spring from my bed I saw a furry UFO.

by Tara Baker
Madoc Public School
Grade 7

It was the night before Christmas and mom and dad were putting out the gifts they had bought. Dad went up to bed and mom thought she would watch a movie. Just then, mom heard a noise in the kitchen. She walked in very slowly to see what it was. She saw a man

by Darrell Short

Madoc Public School, Grade 7
Come in now children from your play
Stop having fun and acting gay.

Put down the snowball and run in here swift
For now it's time to open a gift.

But before we do let us all pray.
Pray for Santa on this day.

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Because there's people in the world, where a meal would be a lot.

You get a bat and your friend got a glove.
Sure the glove cost more, but you have love.

by Amy Alexander
Madoc Township P.S.
Grade 3

Christmas means a lot to me. It means that we celebrate Jesus' birthday and get presents from Santa and give people presents from us. When I go to my grandma and grandpa's, we celebrate there. First, I get up in the morning and look in my stocking and then I open my presents and then we go to my grandparents. It is fun on Christmas. I look at the cookie bottle and the glass of milk that I left for Santa and it is empty. Last year I got my own Barbie house and that is why I like Christmas.

in a red suit with fur around it, a hat with a ball on it, a long white beard and a sack on his back. She thought it was just a dream, but if it was not, she thought it must be Santa. Santa and mom were talking all night and he forgot to go to all the other children's houses!

Dad came down stairs and saw them, he got mad and moved out. Santa left Mrs. Claus and moved into our house.

We built a large addition to the house for the work shop

and a garage for the reindeer.

A few weeks later dad came back. He and mom talked for a while and dad moved back in.

Mrs. Claus and Santa talked and Mrs. Claus moved back in with Santa. Every night I helped him in his work shop because he fired all his elves. After that Santa and Mrs. Claus moved back to the North Pole.

The next year Santa remembered to go to all the other children's houses and he came to ours last!




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Madoc Legion honours contest winners



Last Friday morning Jean Aylesworth (far left) and Jean Scott (far right) from the Madoc Legion Branch 363 attended the Madoc Public School to hand out monetary awards to those students who entered and won in this year's annual Legion Poster, Poem and Essay Contest. The Madoc Public School students pictured all have their entries going on to the Legion's Zone Competition. They are (back, l-r) Elisa Burris, Rachael Hill, Terry Beaulieu, Janet Crawford, (front, l-r) Erin Dixon, Melissa Watson and Brent Howard.

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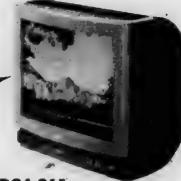
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Madoc OPP report...

Assault.

Madoc OPP charged 25 year old Patrick Gordon Pearsall of St. Lawrence St. in Madoc with assault (level 1). On December 12 an argument broke out between Mr. Pearsall and a female person resulting in the female being struck.

Patrick Gordon Pearsall is scheduled to appear in Ontario Court, Provincial Division, Belleville, on January 10, 1991.

Over 08's B.A.L.

Forty-two year old Tony Leroy Hammock of Maloney Street in Marmora. Hammock's vehicle was stopped and a fail was registered on the ALERT. Hammock is scheduled to appear in Ontario Court, Provincial Division, Belleville on December 20, 1990.

Found Bicycle.

Madoc OPP has located a blue 10 speed bicycle (make - Supercycle). The bicycle was located on Forsyth Street in Marmora village. The owner may contact the Madoc OPP Detachment at 473-4234.

Drinking & Driving.

Every week officers of Madoc OPP appear to be apprehending at least two impaired drivers. The message that drinking and driving do not mix does not seem to be affecting the habits of some people. Although the police are the people who make the arrest, this problem is a community problem. The drunk behind the wheel may hit your car or my car.

As users of the road we

should make it well know that drinking and driving will not be tolerated. As concerned citizens we should make every

effort to keep our roads safe. Remember one phone call to the police may save someone's life. Call 1-800-267-7444.

Wildcats look like they'll go all the way

by Janice Pinke

The Madoc Wildcats have been doing a great job! This past week they split a series with Ernestown, beating them last Tuesday here at home by a score of 3-2 and losing to them Friday by a score of 5-2. The Wildcats are only half

way through their season but already they have more points than they accumulated for the entire season last year.

Make us proud guys! Go all the way!
P.S. Have a Merry Christmas!



Becky Leghorn was honoured by staff and students at the Madoc Township Public School last Friday morning for being picked as the school's 'Citizen of the Year'. Principal Art Gough (r) had some high words of praise for the grade six student.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED NURSING HOME LICENCE RENEWAL AND REQUEST FOR SUBMISSIONS PROJECT 176-91

Pursuant to the Nursing Homes Act, notice is hereby given of the intent of the Director, Residential Services Branch, to renew the licence of the following nursing home:

Edward Street Manor Nursing Home
Stirling, Ontario

Submissions concerning the proposed licence renewal may be sent to The Director, Residential Services Branch, Ontario Ministry of Health, 15 Overlea Blvd., 5th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M4H 1A9, (416) 963-1038 by January 19, 1991.

Please mark the name of the nursing home and the project number on submissions.

The Director will consider all submissions prior to approving the proposed renewal.



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Deal No. 350

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Section 157 of Chapter 198 of the R.S.O. 1980, known as the Highway Traffic Act, prohibits any person from depositing snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing to do so, from the Minister of Highways or the road authority responsible for the maintenance of the road. Failure to comply with this law will result in fines being levied by the Stirling Police Department.

AND

Sec. 3 of By-Law No. 884-78

Between the 1st day of December and the 31st day of March, there shall be no parking on any highway or street within the Corporation between the hours of 12:00 midnight and 7:00 a.m. in the morning.

AND

By-Law No. 1050-87

That all owners or occupants of any designated class of building in the Municipality or any defined area thereof is required to clear away and remove snow and ice from the roofs of such buildings and are required to clear away and remove snow and ice from the sidewalks on the highways in front of, alongside or at the rear of such buildings.

D.F. Bolte
Works Superintendent,
Village of Stirling



Dishing it out - The Sacred Heart Parish Hall in Marmora was the scene of celebration, socializing and, of course, great eating, last Thursday at the Sacred Heart School's Christmas

Dinner. Many parents, like Lori Auger, (foreground) were on hand at the buffet table to serve hungry students and staff.



The Madoc School of Dance Arts held a Christmas open house last Tuesday and Wednesday nights for parents of the young dance students. The program is into its second year and is doing exceptionally well. Pictured above is instructor Aida Sutton-Jones and one of her young ballet classes. For more information about the dance school call Linda Gray at 473-4946.

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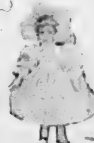
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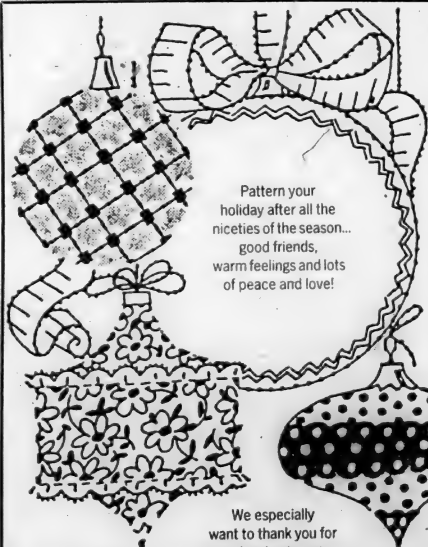
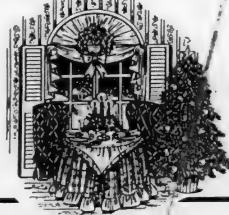
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Kids At Christmas

by Robbie Curtis
Madoc Township P.S.
Grade 3

I like Christmas Day because I get lots of presents and lots of candy and a stocking full. I can play in the snow and make a snowman. It is fun. When I go to bed, I can't wait until morning because I can open presents. Christmas is about Jesus' birthday. I like Christmas.

by Sara Falldown

My Christmas with my family, I am going to my Dads for Christmas. I am going to have fun and see my cousins.

by Jesse Baumhour

I like Christmas because you get toys, I never saw Santa Claus. He is nice.

Ashley Adams

The North Star is in the middle of the world, it let Jesus be born in Bethlehem. Jesus had his birthday on Christmas Day.

by Sara Kennedy
Christmas is Jesus Birthday. Christmas is the time Santa Claus comes around. The Night before Christmas you buy gifts. The day before Christmas you can get a Christmas tree.

by Danny Bradley

I saw Santa Claus, it was fun I love Santa he has a white beard
I saw a red coat and I saw a black belt on him
I saw a pair of glasses on him
At night he comes down the chimney with a big boom
Some of his elves are dressed in green.
And some are dressed in red with belts.
Santas sleigh is red with a white strip.

by Lucas Vesterfelt

I think about Jesus.
Jesus takes care of us children.
God is our primary God.
God is our God, God is our teacher.
God loves us.

by Katie Johnston,
Madoc Public School, Grade 7
Christmas time is coming near.
I've been waiting for this most of the year.
Carols and presents we will have to think up
Maybe I'll get a new born pup.

Stores will start staying open late
As people buy and the receivers wait.
Soon the bottom of the tree will be filled.
It doesn't take that long to build!

And now we get to open our presents.
It seems, so, pleasant.
And soon Christmas will be all over
But, oh well, I got a pup named Rover!

by Brad Barbeau
Madoc Township P.S.
Grade 3

I like to celebrate Christmas by going to church to remember when Jesus was born. Sometimes we get presents from our church. Last year I got some cars and trucks. The only thing I don't like about Christmas is that I have to wait for my parents to wake up. The first thing I do when I get up is to see what Santa left us. I just can't wait to look in my stocking to see what I can find. I really like Christmas.

by Jesse Cassidy
Madoc Township P.S.
Grade 3

I like winter because hockey starts. I started hockey when I was two. I'm pretty good now. In winter, people make snowmen and throw snowballs at trees. You can slide down hills and go up again. Winter is when lots of sports end and new ones start. Some people build jumps for G.T.'s. I think winter is a good time of the year.



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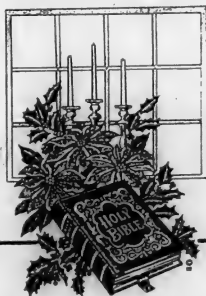
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Kids At Christmas

by Tricia Wannamaker

I like going downstairs to open my presents. I go to my grandma's house and they have presents for me too! I like to get money in my cards. My mom got me a blanket last Christmas. I like leaving cookies and a drink of milk.

Last year Santa Claus drank a whole glass of milk and ate all the cookies. I had five cookies out for him. I wake my mom up, but my dad gets to see my presents first. I wish I could see Santa Claus.

by Jayna Dosaj

I like Christmas because I get presents. When I go to bed, I can't go to sleep because I am to excited, because in the morning it is Christmas. About at midnight, I go downstairs and see if Santa is there. It was like I didn't get any sleep for the whole night. Last Christmas my sister and brother and I only got three presents each even though I asked for more. It was a Merry Christmas anyway.

by Tara Paterson

To me Christmas is a time for family and friends to meet and share the happiness of having nice warm meals and sitting under brightly lit trees. But I also wonder about other people for instance, poor runaways, if they have hot meals and poor poor people just starving and couldn't even buy any presents.

by Wendy Sargent

At Christmas I go into my mom's bedroom to see if it is time to go down to open my presents. I have fun at Christmas and so does the rest of my family. Christmas is the best day of my life. I like Christmas.

by Jessie Chapman

What Christmas means to me is giving presents and getting presents. Christmas is fun because you get lots of stuff. We get holidays off of school. That's what Christmas means to me.

by Kristen Mumby
Madoc Public School
Grade 2

I love Christmas because Santa Claus comes and puts some toys under our Christmas Tree. But Santa comes in the night when we are sleeping so I can't see my presents or Santa Claus because he knows when you are awake he knows if you been bad or good so be good for goodness sake.

by Ward Denis

The Christmas story, I like Christmas Eve. I like when Santa Claus gives toys to all the people who are good, and sleep tight.

In the morning they wakeup, and go to their tree and open their toys.

They play with their toys.
Have Happy Christmas.

by Ryan McIntyre

Christmas morning I tried to get up early. I checked what time it was, it was 7:00 in the morning. I jumped out of bed and ran to my parents room and yelled, mom! dad! it's Christmas morning!

I know, I know, lets open our presents, I screamed.

Will you please go out of the

room. When they come out they got Joelle up and we went down stairs. I first, running. When we got there mom made piles of the presents.

by Crystal Kyle

Sometimes I want for Christmas soon when I see Santa Claus I am going to ask for Oopsy Daisy and a Doll and it has a comb too.

When you brush her hair it turns colours and there's a stamper, that goes with it and when you stamp her hair it turns to hearts and after, You put on the hearts and then comb her hair and it turns to a rainbow.

by Andrea Murphy

What Christmas means to me is a lot but the only thing I don't like about it is my birthday is in December and so I get presents all in one month. I still do like Christmas because I get a lot of presents.

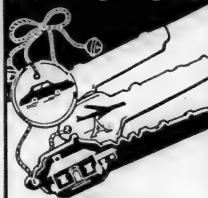


by Nancy

I like winter because when it snows I can go skiing. When the ice gets thick, I can go skating and when it snows I can go tobogganing and go down the hill on my cousins G.T. snowracer. I also like Winter because of Christmas when you get lots of presents and because my birthday is in January and I can get more presents. I also like winter because I can go ski-dooing on my dad's ski-doo.

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Kids At Christmas

by Debbie Gear

Christmas is the best! Our family comes over. We celebrate the festives together. We decorate the table with Christmas things like pretty red bows and we have a table cloth on the table. The table has a big red poinsetta on the top and the chairs with red and green and white ribbons. The food spread all over their was salad their was turkey and turnip and potatoes and that's it. For desert was cherry cheese cake. You also share gifts with your family and friends.

by Jenny

Christmas is a time for giving and sharing our love for others. It is very special, for Christ was born on Christmas Night. On Christmas night I usually go to Church and thank God for everything he gave you. You decorate your house and tree and bake a lot of goodies for guests.

We celebrate Christmas to remember when Christ was born and when people brought him gifts to show their love.

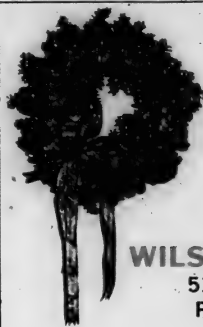
like to do.

Because it's lots of fun for me and you.

God's birthday is on Christmas day. So lets all celebrate in our own way.

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**Kids At Christmas**



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by Erin Toner

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by Erin Dixon

Madoc Public School, Grade 7  
When Christmas time is here. It always brings some cheer.

The ground is layered with snow. As shoppers come and go.

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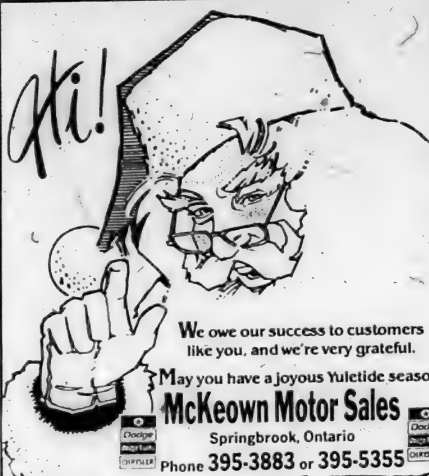
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# Kids At Christmas

by Wendy Carman

What I think about Christmas is sharing presents not just being selfish and getting presents. Sharing. If you don't buy anything for people they are just going to think you are selfish. So share please. No one will like you if you don't.

by Allison Mitchell

I think winter is a very fun time because I get to go on my Dad's skidoo with him. We also get to go with my mom to get some winter stuff. Winter is my favourite season.

by Holly Gray

I like Christmas because I get lots of presents. Some are big and some are small. I like the really big things I get. I feel really happy about all the stuff I get for Christmas.

by Meggan Wood

Christmas means to see your family and friends. My family is always excited I am the first one up every Christmas morning. Mom says to wait until she gets up but I can't wait that long. I want to open my presents. I would like my whole family to come to my house for Christmas. I hope everyone has a Merry Christmas.

by B. Cooper

Santa's coming now get to bed.

Close your eyes you sleepy head.

Waking up to the ground covered in snow.

Pretty wrapping tied in a bow.

The stockings are filled by the fire place.

We'll sing carols in glorios grace.

A beautifully decorated Christmas tree

And thats what Christmas means to me!

by Megan Burnside

To me Christmas means love. Jesus is born, peace and presents. I like Christmas because both sides of the family join together usually for a meal. I also like Christmas because you get lots of presents. There is nothing bad about Christmas. I know God praises everybody especially on Christmas. So keep on wrapping and have a good Christmas.

by April Gordon

Christmas means to me giving and receiving...that's what Christmas is. But that is not what is really important. Loving and caring is what Christmas is all about.

by Brendan Wood,

Madoc Public School, Grade 7

Christmas is a time for joy.

It should be for every girl and boy.

It is a time to remember,

That Jesus was born on the

25th of December.

It is a time to share

And to show that you care.

It is a time to give

And make others happy to live.

So when Christmas is near

You should be full of cheer.

On December 25th you should

say,

It is Christ's birthday today.

by Sarah Alexander

When I stop to think about what Christmas is all about, I think it is about laughter and love. I love the moment when my family gives me a big warm hug. I wonder if Jesus is really true, and if Mary was really alive. I wonder if Jesus was really born on Christmas day. Christmas means alot of things, like presents under a tree, but also the birth of Jesus.

I just can't wait until Christmas comes our way again.




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by Shelby Kramp  
Madoc Public School, Grade 7  
Sleigh bells are ringing,  
Children singing.  
Shopping stores are busy,  
The eggnog is getting fizzy.

by Katherine Cole  
Madoc Township P.S.  
Grade 3  
I like Christmas because it's  
Christ's birthday. I like to give  
and share on his birthday.  
When I go to bed, I do not care  
about my presents because  
that's not what Christmas is  
about. It's about when Jesus  
Christ was born. That's how I  
feel about Christmas.

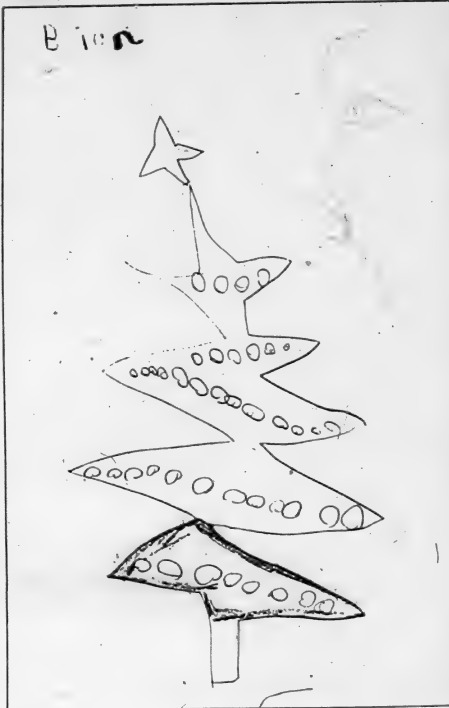
Michael Leaver  
Madoc Township P.S.  
Grade 3  
I like Christmas because it is  
the birthday of Christ. I like  
celebrating it by going to my  
grandparent's house. When I  
go to my grandparents', I  
always give presents to them  
and my aunts and uncles. I still  
like getting gifts. We have a  
turkey and ham dinner. On  
Christmas, I like getting  
candy. I am always the first  
one up, this is how I feel about  
Christmas.

by Azia March  
It was the night before  
Christmas and all through the  
house  
Not a creature was stirring  
not even a mouse  
The stockings were hung by  
the chimney with care  
With a hope that St. Nicholas  
soon would be there.  
I jumped from my bed to see  
what was the matter  
I looked out the window to  
see Saint Nicholas flying  
through the air Delivering  
gifts to all the children  
And there was eight reindeer  
and in the sleigh  
There was gifts in a bag.  
And Merry Christmas to All!

by Adam Gray  
The Lord was born on  
Christmas.  
The Lord was born in a  
stable.  
His mother was Mary and  
His Father was Joseph.  
They rode a donkey to Beth-  
lehem to have her Baby.  
When he was born he got  
three gifts from wisemen.

Christmas lights are  
glistering.  
The sound of the music  
"singaling".  
People buying Christmas  
pines,  
Children digging for presents.  
Even in old mines.  
Mistle toes are being hung.  
Christmas carols are being  
sung.  
Letters to Santa are being  
written,

Waiting till Christmas the  
children listen.  
American Express and Visa is  
used all the time.  
The children, I don't think even  
mind.  
Some kids are greedy.  
Some kids are not.  
Some kids don't get a present  
bright.  
Christmas time is a merry  
time of year.  
Let's enjoy it while it's here.



by Randy  
I went to the Santa Claus  
Parade with my grandmother  
and my mother and my little  
brother.  
I saw Santa Claus on a float.  
He was waving to me. There  
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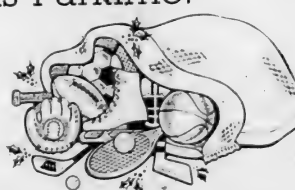
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## CHSS Student actors visit Marmora Senior



**Santa in the South** - These Centre Hastings Secondary School students gave Christmas a dramatic twist last Thursday, as they performed the Christmas play "Santa in Maui"??? at the Marmora Senior Public School. In the play, Santa forgets about Christmas and goes to Hawaii for a vacation. It sounds like a disaster, but all turns out well in

the end: Santa's a pretty resourceful guy, after all. The performance is part of the students' work in the CHSS theatre arts class. Six of their fellow classmates put on a Christmas play for the younger folk at Earl Prentice on Thursday. Pictured above, left to right, are: Stacy Creelman, Jason Danford, Dawn Miller, Carly Shewan, Rob Cole and Kelly Nadeau.

## Christmas visitors come to Marmora

Joining Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Albin for Christmas will be John Albin Sr., John Albin Jr., Bonnie and Robert Piper, all of Stirling. Marijean Hopkins and son David of Stirling will be guests of her grandmother, Mrs. Helen Ash, for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ayers will

welcome home for Christmas the following members of their family: son John of Minden, daughter Colleen of Trenton, daughter and son-in-law Cathy and Ray Welt and children of Peterborough, daughter Janice and her husband Tom Ibey and their children of Lakefield.

Patricia and Bill Bailey expect to have his brother, Don Bailey of Cbe Hill, with them for the Christmas holiday.

Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Barrons will be her mother, Mrs. Ela Bird of Cordova, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Clark of Hastings, daughter Denise and her husband Wayne Hammel of Hay Bay, daughter Wanda of Kingston, and friend Mike Deeks of Havelock.

Christine and Herbie Vergucht and children Kelly and Nichotas of Newmarket will be guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beards for the Christmas holiday.

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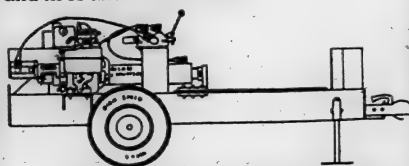
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## The 1990 Stirling Santa Claus Parade



# CHSS news reports grade 8's prepare themselves for the move

by Chandler Lauzon

The week prior to Christmas was not only marked by students and staff of the school but also by future members of the party we call CHSS. Grade eight's from Madoc, Tweed and Marmora attended Centre Hastings in the weeks of December 10-14 and December 17-21. They took part in classes of all grade levels, they were given lockers and a home room. The idea is to better integrate students and prepare them for the jump from elementary to secondary school.

This was a new plan, devised

by the Guidance department and grade 8 teachers in the Centre Hastings area. Grade 12 student, John Mastorakos said that this program shows students that the change "isn't as shocking as it looks". There were lingering comments from the visitors that CHSS was "cool" and the attitude was upbeat. The visit was a positive experience for all involved.

The pride of CHSS's music department, the band, also did some travelling recently. Our band went to public schools in Madoc, Marmora and Tweed to play and entertain students

and staff. Conducted by Mrs. Mackenzie-Coates, the concert band has long been a source of pride at CHSS, playing yearly for the Christmas parade, school tours and Christmas and spring concerts at CHSS.

**Week in review.**

For the first time in a long time the boys' basketball teams swept a home triple-header against Quinte. D.J. Burshaw scored 17 in the midjet win. Mike St. Germain pumped in 20 for the juniors and Barclay Sexsmith got 13 for the seniors.

CHIC's plans for the Christmas season continued this past

week with Christmas sharing. Students were asked to bring in a non-perishable food item from the list given in home room. Along with the Terry Fox Run, this is the largest scale event which benefits the

community as well as the school. So remember, give a little of yourself this Christmas, and contribute to those less fortunate than ourselves.

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# Kids At Christmas

by Jeannie Curtis  
Madoc Public School, Grade 7  
Christmas is a special time of the year not only for the little kids but for everyone. It's a time of happiness and laughter. Everyone just can't wait until Christmas morning when you wake up bright and early to see if Santa has come. You

by Sarah Sargent  
Madoc Township P.S.  
Grade 3  
Christmas is getting together and sharing love with relatives and grandparents. Christmas is not just toys and money. It is love and sharing.

by Jenny Cassidy  
Madoc Township P.S.  
Grade 6  
Christmas is a time for giving and sharing your love for others. It is very special, for Christ was born on Christmas night. On Christmas night you usually go to church and thank God for the things he gave you. You decorate your house and tree and bake a lot of goodies for guests. We celebrate Christmas to remember when Christ was born and when people brought him gifts to show their love.

see your face brighten as you see the tree filled to the rim with gifts. The children are ready to open presents with big wide eyes. After you are finished opening all your gifts you sit down and relax for a while. Later on everyone gets bundled up to go visiting

friends. After you're finished visiting, your family sits down and has a big Christmas dinner. After the dinner is over the children fall asleep right away for they are tired from their day's adventures. No one can wait until next Christmas, I know I can't.




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# Kids At Christmas

by Nicole Booth  
Madoc Public School.  
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There once were two little boys named Billy and John. John being the oldest of the two. It was about five days before Christmas and John and Billy were getting ready. John wasn't as excited as Billy about Christmas. John didn't believe in Santa Claus because his friends told him that there was no such thing as Santa Claus. Billy however didn't care what other people said he would always believe in Santa Claus and Billy had a plan to make John believe in Santa Claus. He was going to try to get an appointment with Santa Claus. On Christmas Eve Billy was very worried about Santa Claus, he was afraid that there might be a big snow storm at the North Pole. John made fun of Billy and said that Santa Claus was a fake, you will see tonight John! The clock struck 12:00 midnight and Santa came down Billy and John's chimney. John and Billy were waiting by the fire place when Santa came down the chimney. See there really is a Santa Claus, Billy said. Santa will you take us up to see the reindeer? OK, but just for a second I have deliveries to make. John couldn't believe what he was seeing. Do you want to go for a ride boys? Up they went into the sky flying from house to house until they were finished. We still have half the night. Do you boys want to go to my place for

some milk and cookies? Yes, said the boys. When they got back to the house it was morning, and the sun was just coming up when the boys were going down the chimney. Santa said pick you up next year around 12:00 midnight! Sure thanks Santa said the boys and away he flew.

"Turn off that noise because there is no such thing as Santa he's all make believe!" Jerit exclaimed.

"Yes, there is, and he was in the parade yesterday so there." I shouted miserably. Well, I said to myself that's how much my brother really

by Corey McNally

Matt was thinking about Christmas. Matt said to his mother Katie, "Mom, when is Christmas?" "December 25" his mom replied. "I wish it was today, I can't wait any longer. I want my presents". So Matt's mom said, "No wait until Christmas". "No" he said. "Yes, go to your room young man", mother demanded. He went to his room and packed up and left. He wrote a note that said he wouldn't be back. His mother went to his room, she knocked on the door a couple of times and then she quickly ran to the car and drove to the gift shop. She bought the biggest gift you ever seen. She looked everywhere, Katie thought this was all her fault. After what seemed like an hour, she found out where was Matt. He was with Santa Claus. Her son was telling Santa what he wanted, he went home and opened up the presents. It was a Comador computer.

by Joey

I like Santa. He likes me to. He is going to get me a Chainsaw, for Christmas. My mom is getting me a power wheels. It's a Gi Jo jeep. I saw it in the magazine and the chainsaw in the magazine too. I had a choice on the chainsaw and a jigsaw, I picked the chainsaw.

by Jack Sargent

I can go skating on the pond. Just because I can't skate doesn't mean I can't try to skate. People can help me so can my mom and dad and my whole family can.

knows, is he ever weird. Mom told me he is real, so my brother is wrong for once. When I looked up at my calendar I realized that tomorrow night was Christmas eve. I was so excited but sad also because my brother had ruined this Christmas. Mommy tucked me in and I closed my eyes tightly as I asked mom, "Is there really a Santa in the North Pole?"

"Of course, there is honey, you know we couldn't afford all those presents," mom answered reassuring me.

But as I fell asleep I was in a far off land, it was very cold and there was lots of snow. It was like a magical visit to a winter wonderland. Except, this lovely spot was empty except for a little house with two long barns. Where was I? How did I get there I wondered. I started running through the snow up to the house. It sure was cold. It might have been because of what I had on. I was wearing a light night shirt! Then I heard some knocking. "Hello, I'm one of Santa's elves, may I help you, because you look troubled?" the elf said nicely. He asked me into the barn in order to explain to Santa what was troubling me.

"Ho! Ho! Ho! aren't you Lizzy Soreity?" Santa asked. "Yes, I am, do you happen to know where I am right now?" I wondered. "You're in the North Pole at my house, you sure look cold. Would you like a notochocolate my dear?" Santa asked.

"That would be great," I said as I wondered how I got here. We talked alot more and I told him how my brother didn't believe in him. It was getting darker and growing colder so I told them I had better leave. I thanked them for their wonderful hospitality. They gave me a red and green winter jacket to keep. I walked out the door and tramped back to the spot where I had landed. Some magical force again took me back to my house. I took off the beautiful jacket hopped into bed and closed my eyes.

I will always believe in Santa. He took me on a magical visit to his house, but I sure was glad to get home safe and sound!



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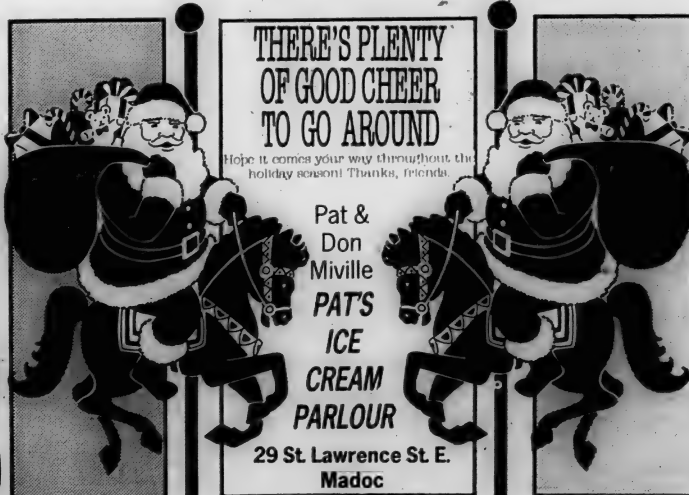
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## God in a manger

### From the Madoc Pentecostal Church

At this Christmas season we celebrate the coming of the

#### Sunday school children sing in Saint Nick

Eighty eight children of St. Paul's United Church on Sunday, November 11, sang loud enough to bring Saint Nicholas, sometimes known as Santa Claus, into the church.

The Sunday School concert began with the sounds of bells and Away in a Manger. Three year olds entertained the crowded pews, with their acting talents in the Night Before Christmas, read by Cara Martin. Children, with their favourite blankets were nestled all snug, and reindeer leaped in on cue.

After his part was over, one reindeer after loosing his antlers viewed the rest of the performances from the viewpoint of the aisle floor.

While some told of the meaning of Christmas, others sent the message that it doesn't really matter what you wear, for Church & Sunday School.

Kevin Bastedo brought everyone into the spirit with his piano solos, choirsechoed with Christmas Carols, grade fives recited the birth of Christ and in came the Grinch Who Stole Christmas.

They were so strong and vibrant, Santa heard the Carols and came in to wish everyone a "Merry Christmas! Ho! Ho! Ho!"

God - man, the Lord Jesus Christ, into our world of sinful fallen men. We remember that His birth was unique among all other births of the centuries for He was born of a virgin.

The Bible says in Luke 2:7 and she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger, because there was no room in the inn.

Verse 10, and the angel said unto them, fear not; for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people. Verse 11, For unto you is born this day in the city of DAVID a Saviour which is Christ the Lord.

The Babe of Bethlehem was the ancient of Days before He became the infant in the manger. We read our Bibles and we are reminded in John 1:14 that God, the Creator, clothed himself in the body prepared for Him in the womb of a virgin and came into our world through the gateway of physical birth.

Did God really dwell among us as a man? Or is this a lovely imagination? Does it make any difference?

Let me quote from an excellent volume entitled: "Evidence that Jesus is the Messiah," by Frank Hamilton. "If Jesus was not born of a virgin, Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, Paul, James, Peter, Jude, and the author of the Hebrews are all liars; Nathan, Moses, David, Isaiah, Ezekiel, Jeremiah, Daniel, Hosea, Zechariah, Michah, and Mala-

chi were no prophets; Gabriel and the other angels, and God, who sent them, were mistaken; Elizabeth, John the Baptist, and Zacharias and the Holy Spirit who inspired them were false Prophets; Joseph was a fool; Mary was an adulteress and a liar; and Jesus was not the Saviour, nor Lord, nor Christ, nor Son of God, nor an example, nor even a good man, but a liar, a perjurer and an impostor and thirty-nine Bible authorities are discredited! Is it a small matter?"

The mystery of the virgin Birth is the message of Hope that destroys the myths of the hereafter. The Angel of the Lord appeared unto Him in a dream, saying, "Joseph, Thou Son of David, Fear not to take unto thee Mary thy wife, for that which is conceived in her is of the Holy Ghost; and she shall bring forth a Son, and thou shalt call His name Jesus, for He shall save His people from their sins." (Matthew 1:20,21)

Jesus of the manger is Jesus of the cross. He came to save His people from their sins. Let us beware lest amidst all the Christmas turkey dinners, and the exchanging of Greeting cards, the giving and receiving of gifts, the Christmas partying and programing, that we just take His presence for granted, and miss the true meaning of His coming down to this earth to save Lost souls.

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## New sidewalks in 1991?

by Janice Pinke

At the last regular Madoc village council meeting of 1990, the estimate for new sidewalks in the downtown core of Madoc village was referred to the

budget meeting in 1991 for consideration.

The estimated cost to re-do both sides of Durham Street is \$44,833.88. Council will consider the expenditure when it

comes time to set the village's budget 1991.

The budget meeting date has not yet been set, however, it should take place within the first quarter of 1991.

## MOE finalizes discharge of the Madoc lagoon

by Janice Pinke

The fall discharge of the Madoc lagoon ended November 21st after commencing on November 2nd. The entire process took an estimated 19 days and ended up in the Moira Lake system.

The stop logs came out of the Downey Rapids area back at Thanksgiving which will allow the effluent to make its way

through the Moira Lake system as soon as possible.

Mike Newland from the Ministry of the Environment told the Madoc Review that only the south cell of Madoc's lagoon had been utilized since the lagoon was discharged in the spring of this year. He added that both cells are usually full when the lagoon is discharged in the spring.

by Janice Pinke

Members of the Thursday afternoon bowling league at the Tweed Bol-o-way decided to give their Christmas gifts to needy kids this Christmas instead of the usual exchange of presents.

Members bought new toys for these kids, to be donated to the Salvation Army for distribution this Christmas.

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The Madoc Historical Foundation has set up a kind of window into history in the window of the Madoc Squash and Fitness Club thanks to the Dosaj family of Madoc.



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Applications will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 o'clock Noon, Monday, January 7, 1991. Applications should indicate the remuneration required to perform these duties.

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## More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

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and a Happy New Year*



### MS Christmas Party

Many MS members with their families had a splendid Christmas party in the Spring Valley Public School near Brighton. Playing competently at the piano was grade five teacher, Pat Atkins, who entertained with Christmas songs. Her students and family members sang many Christmas songs. John Harwood sang "Silent Night" and "Handel's Largo." Aaron Harwood played two piano solos.

With the singing of "We Wish You A Merry Christmas," Santa Claus came and distributed gifts to members. Santa had plenty of time for conversation with each member.

Arrangements were made by President Brenda General and Mary Chatten. The following communities were represented:

Cobourg, Port Hope, Campbellford, Warkworth and Brighton. Aureen Richardson moved a vote of thanks to the executive for the splendid arrangement.

We thank Aureen Richardson for the above contribution.

### Diary records easily forgotten medical data

Can't keep track of your medications and appointments? Not sure when or what your last booster shot was? Help is available in the form of a medical diary.

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### New minister for disabled persons

The Office for Disabled Persons has a new minister.

She's Elaine Ziemba, Ontario Minister of Citizenship with responsibility for Human Rights, Disabled Persons, Senior Citizens and Race Relations.

The minister is the member of provincial parliament for Toronto's High Park-Swansea. "I came into government to make changes," the minister told staff at an early meeting. She brings a long history of community and social service.

### ODP welcomes new parliamentary assistants

Gary Malkowski, MPP for York East, is Ontario's first elected deaf politician who uses American sign language. Less than four weeks after his election, he was named Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Citizenship, Elaine Ziemba, who has responsibility for Disabled Persons.

Dennis Drainville, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, brings years of experience fighting poverty in Canada, to his new position as one of two Parliamentary Assistants to the Minister of Citizenship, Elaine Ziemba, who has responsibility for Disabled Persons.

Prior to entering politics, Rev. Drainville was a prominent national spokesman known across Canada for his involvement in humanitarian issues. He has frequently been called upon to speak on social and economic justice issues.

When Helen Fuller, mother of 11 children, grandmother of 27, from Scarborough, Ontario, came to visit her daughter Del Kings a few weeks ago, she proceeded to bake up a storm, making all kinds of goodies for Christmas.

This lady is not ready for the rocking chair. No siree!

Here is one of her recipes for Chop Suey Loaf.

### Chop Suey Loaf

1 cup white sugar  
1 cup milk  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup walnuts (chopped fine, before measuring)  
3/4 cup red cherries (chopped before measuring)  
3/4 cup dates (chopped before measuring)  
Note: No butter, shortening or oil.

Mix flour, salt, and baking powder in one bowl. Then in a separate bowl, mix sugar, milk, egg, and vanilla. Pour the wet mixture into the dry mixture. Then add dates, cherries, and nuts. Mix real well. Put into two, very well greased, loaf pans (not Pyrex). Bake in 350 degree pre-heated oven until done - about 45 minutes.

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# The Rural Scene

By Ken Yarrow

## Time to show our appreciation for those we hold dear

Christmas is upon us again, the joyous family time of the year.

A time when personal ties mean so much to each of us in our own way whether these be family or other attachments.

Respective of our personal religion, a time to show appreciation for those we hold dear. This may take the form of gifts or simply an act of friendship. There are many in this world to whom an act of friendship or kindness means far more than material gifts.

In our midst, as the world grows smaller, are those who will go hungry while we overeat and some will worry about the extra girth. The aged take pride in seeing gathered round, the perpetuation of their family lines. The young take pride in being and in those who gave them being.

It is a time for frivolity or a time simply to relax and enjoy family and friends. The kindhearted and caring rejoice in seeing smiles of appreciation on those faces for whom they have collected toys or boxes of goods to be given to the needy at Christmas.

Ministers and volunteers in hospitals and elsewhere give thanks to be able to make someone's life a little bit merrier on Christmas Day. Sacrificing some of their own enjoyment of the festivities in order to share with others.

Albeit some questions the rightfulness of it, we have armed service personnel a long way from home at this time. Not only are they deprived of being with their families, their families are without them and the inherent comfort of their presence. Many of us haven't yet forgotten the last World War and the grief it created.

For those of us who profess the Christian faith, it is not only a time to celebrate the birth of Christ, it is a time to celebrate the very fact we are Christians and guided by that faith.

We Canadians do indeed have much to celebrate. We have freedom, food aplenty, peace at home and freedom of religion. Pause a moment and count the good things we are blessed with and you will appreciate the Christ child's birth even more.

Pause again and think of those less fortunate and offer a word of prayer on their behalf. Be a little more tolerant of those around you and they will be more tolerant of you.

From Eva and I, an exceptional Merry Christmas to all.

## Rewards approved

The chairman of Crime Stoppers Quinte, Paul Newell, recently announced approval for payment of \$400 for two individuals who helped police in two separate criminal cases.

The first reward was approved for information that led to the arrest by Brighton OPP of a person in the Colborne area for wilful damage. The tipster had read a story about damage to headstones in a cemetery near Colborne and informed Crime Stoppers of the name and address of the person responsible.

The second award was approved for information that led to the arrest of four people in the Picton area by the Picton OPP. Six charges were laid for theft over \$1,000 and breach of probation. It included \$1,500 worth of stolen speakers and stereo equipment, which were recovered as a result of information provided by the tipster.

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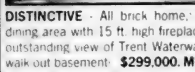
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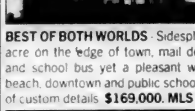
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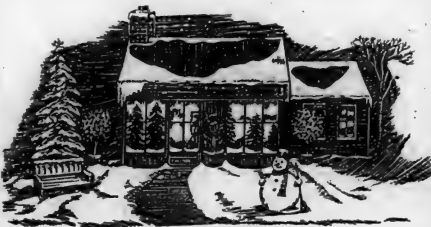
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## Joyous bells heard this Christmas have roots dating back to historical times

We experience Christmas with all of our senses, enjoying the evocative fragrance of evergreens, the bright colors of the decorations festooned everywhere, the haunting, spicy flavor of freshly baked cookies.

The traditional glass balls hung from the tree have a particular feel to them, smooth and cool to the fingertips, and markedly in contrast to the roughness of bark or the stinging prick of pine needles.

But, most of all, we hear Christmas in a myriad of ways—the joyful carols, the laughter of children as the holiday excitement builds, and the ringing of bells... everywhere, the ringing of bells.

Just walk downtown, and listen to the bells rung by the Santas posted at every street corner. Their bells serve as a reminder, not only of the season's pleasures, but of the

season's spirit—the importance of giving to those less fortunate than we are.

Merry little bells decorate Christmas stockings and hang from tree branches, tinkling every time the tree is touched. And, great, sonorous bells call the faithful to prayer, their ringing adding an important top note to the Christmas tableau.

Like so many other aspects of the Christmas season, bell-ringing has ancient roots. During many pre-Christian mid-winter celebrations, bells were rung because it was believed that repeated loud noise would drive away the lurking evil spirits that caused the frightening phenomenon of winter, and ensure the rebirth of life which occurred in spring.

Early Christians believed bells to have powers over their physical well-being as well as their spiritual health, so much so that in the early centuries, A.D. priests regularly blessed bells before they were hung in the church steeple.

Even after being taken down and buried (in wartime, for instance), church bells can still be heard ringing on Christmas Eve, according to legend, at least by true believers.

In medieval times, the church bells were rung to announce Christ's redemption of the world. And, in parts of England, church bells would ring each morning for three days before Christmas as a reminder of that holiday's approach.

One English custom, still practiced in some localities even today, is Tolling the Devil's Knell, also called The Old Lad's Passing Bell, which occurs on Christmas eve.

The sonorous sounds of church bells ringing the Devil's Knell—a death knell, because folklore holds that the Devil died at Christ's birth—precede the joyous ringing after midnight has struck, to mark the day of Christ's birth.

An eerie folk story of Christmas bell-ringing comes from the French region of Brittany.

According to this tale, a blacksmith chose to ignore the bells which rang for Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve and, despite the sacred nature of the evening, continued with his work.

He was interrupted by a customer, an old, crooked man carrying a broken scythe, which he asked the smith to repair. This the blacksmith did, not knowing that the old man was the personification of Death, and his scythe the tool he used for his work.

By dawn of Christmas Day, the blacksmith was dead, a victim of his own blasphemy, for by working on such a holy

day he had grievously flouted its sanctity.

Church bells were the only bells associated with traditional Christmas celebrations. In many communities, carolers were accompanied by hand bell ringers when they made their rounds.

Today some of our most popular holiday songs evoke the cheerful chiming of bells at Christmastime.

"Jingle Bells," which dates from the middle of the 19th century and which was written for a Boston Sunday School event, is probably the most famous of these, but also very well-known is the enchanting "Silver Bells," a paean to the joys of Christmas in the city, which was performed in the 1951 Bob Hope movie, The Lemon Drop Kid, but popularized by Bing Crosby.

More meaningful by far is the poem, "Christmas Bells," by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, which has, since its composition during the Civil War, been set to a variety of tunes. In it, the joy the Christmas bells evoke is contrasted with the pain caused by war and killing. The poet cries out in anguish but the bells peal their reassuring response:

"The Wrong shall fail,  
The Right prevail,  
With peace on earth, good-will to men!"

It is this message that Christmas brings to the world each year, reminding us anew of the importance of love, compassion and kindness—the most basic fabric of the Christmas spirit.

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## How to choose the right toy for children on your list

Toys are an important part of the giving season. Even if you don't have children of your own, and are well beyond the age when you really don't mind receiving clothes, toys still herald the coming of the holiday season and bring back pleasant memories.

Thousands of toys to choose from can make selection of the right toy for a child difficult. "Trust your instincts," says Julie Creighton, "you know more than you think—you know your child."

Creighton, now a product specialist for Discovery Toys Canada, has been advising parents about toy selection for more than a dozen years. As spokesperson for the Canadian Toy Testing Council, she heard more than her share of anxious, doting parents, grandparents and assorted relatives fret over the perfect toy.

"Relax," she says, "and take your clues from your child's play."

Children basically enjoy simple things. This isn't because children are simple. It's because they have rich imaginations, boundless curiosity and a keen sense of wonder. Toys that can be used in several ways, or by more than one person at a time, invite children to play by their own rules and try out their own ideas. The best toys can be used over and over and hold their challenge as children develop new interests and skills.

Do some homework before toy shopping. Talk to other parents. Watch how and with whom your child plays. Ask yourself what you expect any new toy to do for your child. Will he be able to play on his own? Will she need your help? Be honest about what you are willing or able to do to support their play if your involvement is needed to enhance the value of a toy.

"The really important thing to remember is that children need a balance of many kinds of play," says Creighton. She is

concerned that some traditional kid-pleasers may be left off when children make up their wish lists. Television often inflates children's expectations of particular toys, and can narrow their range of choices to stereotypes or toys that perform well on camera. Ads pitch instant popularity and conspicuous comfort.

"Buy me and you'll be this happy too," they imply, but it's hard to measure up to their idyllic vision of childhood, playmates and surroundings. Children need toys that work in a typical home setting.

Still puzzled about the perfect toy for your child? Take a moment to answer this boy buyer's checklist:


- \* Is it fun?
  - \* Will it be a healthy challenge instead of an annoying frustration?
  - \* Can it be used right now, and for some time to come?
  - \* Is it versatile?
  - \* Is it safely constructed?
  - \* Does it promote values consistent with your own?
  - \* Is it attractive and well made?
  - \* Does it introduce a new interest or support a favorite activity?
  - \* Will it teach your child something of value about himself, and others?
- Your child's play environment is as important as the toys you buy. "What good is any game if a child doesn't have a willing playmate?" asks Creighton. "Whichever toy you choose, remember to share your laughter, plan to have fun and play!"

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## MEMORIALS

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 Loved and remembered  
 Every day.  
 Ever remembered by Keith  
 & the families.

**MORRISON** - In loving  
 memory of a dear mother,  
 Carrie, who passed away  
 December 20, 1963.  
 Sadly missed along life's  
 way.  
 Quietly remembered every  
 day.  
 Myrtle and Vernon and  
 families.

**CARSWELL** - In memory of  
 Russell Carswell who passed  
 away Dec. 29, 1989.  
 God looked around His  
 garden.  
 And saw an empty space,  
 And then looked upon the Earth,  
 And saw your tired face.  
 He put His arm around you,  
 And lifted you to rest.  
 God's garden must be  
 beautiful.  
 For He only takes the best.  
 Lovingly remembered by  
 wife Lorraine, son David,  
 daughter Margaret, daughter  
 Aylene & grandchildren.

**MAXWELL, HUBERT** - Who  
 passed away Dec. 23, 1989.  
 To us, Grampa will never be  
 gone.  
 We will keep him and love  
 him in our hearts.  
 He always showed the true  
 meaning of being a  
 Grandfather.  
 Which was true love and  
 understanding.  
 Lovingly remembered by all  
 his grandchildren.

## MEMORIALS

**MAXWELL, HUBERT**  
 Passed away Dec. 23, 1989.  
 God saw you getting tired,  
 You had fought so hard to  
 stay,  
 But a cure was not to be.  
 So he put His arms around  
 you,  
 And whispered "Come with  
 me."  
 You didn't deserve what you  
 went through,  
 And so He gave you rest.  
 Our hearts were almost  
 broken to see you fade  
 away.  
 But when we saw you  
 sleeping, so peacefully free  
 of pain,  
 We could not wish you back  
 to suffer that again.  
 God's garden must be beau-  
 tiful, for He only takes the  
 best.  
 Lovingly remembered by his  
 wife, Myrtle and children.

## DEATH NOTICE

**BANNON, Lucy May**,  
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 tal, Alliston, on Thurs. Dec.  
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 her 82nd year. Wife of the  
 late William Bannon of  
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 of Fred Bannon & his wife  
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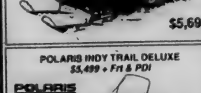
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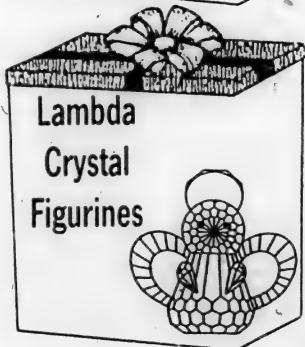
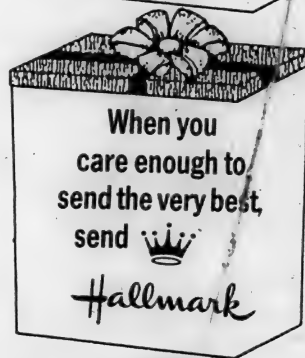
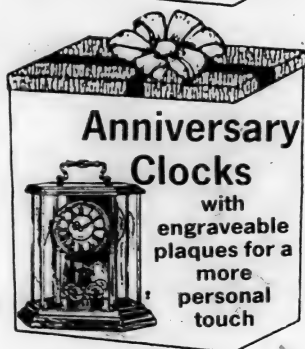


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## Happy New Year

### Let's bring bowling back to the Madoc bowling alley

by Janice Pinke

It has been an estimated two years since the last ball rolled down the alleys at the Madoc Bowling Centre. Now it seems that the bowling club, which first opened its doors in the early fifties, may yet have a few strikes left in it.

Plans are afoot to re-open the centre located on St. Lawrence St. East, if there is sufficient community interest expressed.

"Five pin bowling is coming back to Canada" says Rand-Erickson president Carl Erickson. "It is one of the few sports the whole family can enjoy together".

Rand-Erickson Recreation presently operates a bowling centre in Picton and they are looking to expand to Napanee and, if there is sufficient interest, to Madoc.

"We are willing to spend the \$50,000 necessary to refurbish the Madoc Bowling Centre and bring it up to the standards of a

family recreation centre for the 90's" says Erickson "but first we want to see if the community interest is there". "There is no sense in providing people with something they have no interest in having or using. Our company knows that the bowling centre closed two years ago because of a lack of enthusiasm."

Erickson proposes a rather novel way of gauging the

community interest. Bowling registration forms will be made available to all social groups, service clubs, churches, schools and companies. Forms are also available here at the Madoc Review.

If 200 people or more express interest in the bowling centre being opened, Rand-Erickson will go ahead with the project. If the interest is not there all

registration fees will be returned and the bowling centre will not open.

Planned renovations include carpeting, new automatic pinsetters, re-built washrooms and a new decor. The emphasis will be on family fun at affordable prices. Birthday parties will be featured along with public bowling specials.

There is also a registration form included in this paper on

page 5. Fill it out and drop any and all registration forms and money at the Madoc Review offices on Durham Street south across from the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office is closed from 12 noon to 1 p.m. for lunch.

Marmora residents can drop off their registration forms at the Marmora Herald offices which are open from Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

After this paper registration forms will be available through both the Madoc Review offices and the Marmora Herald offices. All registration forms and money should be turned in by February 15, 1991.

"By February 15th we either have 200 people registered or not" says Carl Erickson.

For more information call the Madoc Review at 473-4476 or the Marmora Herald at 472-2431.

### Firefighters get early Christmas present

by Janice Pinke

That's how village volunteer firefighters were describing the new pumper fire truck that was delivered to the village on Christmas Eve Day - an early Christmas present.

At 10 a.m. December 24, 1990 the new \$110,000 fire truck rolled into the garage of the Madoc Fire Department with most of Madoc's volunteer firefighters present for the

delivery.

The truck is the first one for the village since the last one rolled in on October 30, 1968 nearly 33 years ago said former Fire Chief Jack Morton.

The truck has been on order by the village since June 1, 1990. It holds 4000 litres of water. Fire Chief Roger Snider explained that most of the

village can be serviced by hydrants.

The new fire truck has been given the honour of being known as pumper fire truck 'No. 1'. The truck was built by Almonte Fire Trucks out of Carleton Place near Ottawa.

Most volunteer firefighters enjoyed a trip in the new truck on Christmas Eve Day and all were very happy to see the new rig in the village's hands.



Madoc village volunteer firefighters got an early Christmas present on Christmas Eve Day. Madoc's new pumper truck was delivered at approximately 10 a.m. that morning. There to herald the truck's arrival was (on top, l-r) Jeff Bingham, Harry Todd, Randy Taylor, (bottom, l-r) Jack Morton (former Fire Chief), Glenn Locke, Councillor Crichton Harrop, Greg Horton, Fire Chief Roger Snider, Deputy Fire Chief Carl Derry, Reeve Tom Deline, Bill Lowry from Almonte Fire Trucks and Huntingdon Township Fire-fighter Steve Ferguson.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to the article "Local man remembers Montreal massacre".

It's truly amazing that George Best and Sgt. St. Germain were able to get this picture in the paper for the purpose of reminding everyone of the Montreal massacre where 14 women were gunned down. The simplistic idea of guns killing people may fool a lot of readers, but it doesn't float with me.

I can't understand why it is always guns that are made a symbol of violence when there are virtually hundreds of weapons a person could use to kill someone.

Sgt. St. Germain is correct in saying our gun laws are adequate. I believe that the only improvement to be made is to keep guns out of the hands of crazy people.

George is simply stating from this gesture of handing his guns in to be destroyed that everyone who owns guns are crazy. If he is not stating this then he is grandstanding.

I'm sick and tired of reading about more gun controls and of people who cut another deep gash into the character of the law-abiding gun owner. Is George worried that he can't handle the temptation of using his guns for the purpose of violence?

Anyone who knows George would realize this statement is ridiculous, as he is as opposed to violence of this nature as I am.

The only other reason he would have is (1) he likes to have his picture in the paper (maybe he's going to run for Reeve in the next election?) or (2) he's a naturalist who hates guns and people who own them.

Does he wish to take away one of our few remaining freedoms?

A lot more people are killed on the highways in this country than with guns. Why don't we hand over all our cars to be destroyed if none of us are responsible enough to drive them? This is what George is saying: we are not responsible enough so remove this "symbol of violence".

Symbols of violence? A beautiful play on words George. Why call guns symbols of violence? Must be because it's easier to draw a picture of a

gun than to draw a picture of evil in someone's mind.

George should have handed over his to be destroyed, because it was Lepine's sick mind that killed those 14 women, the gun was just the tool he chose to use. People kill people, guns don't kill people.

The criminal element will always have access to guns even if you take all the weapons away from stable law-abiding citizens. Much stiffer penalties in gun related crimes would help solve the problem.

So should we create more laws, more regulations and controls, more complexities? More laws won't stop the criminal, they will just further infringe on the freedoms of a law-abiding citizen.

I'm not a psychologist by any means, but what I think makes people snap and go crazy is their inability to cope with our complex society.

So I must assume that unbeknown to George, he is defeating his purpose and simply creating more crazy people.

What do guns have to do with battered women? Of all cases of violence against women, one out of 100 involves guns.

I feel articles like yours create hostility and redneck behaviour. Have you ever seen the bumper sticker "Sure you can have my gun, after you pry it from my cold, dead fingers"?

Your misguided idealism unintentionally transformed your ridiculous pellet gun into a Thompson machine gun.

Peter Danielis

For more  
Madoc  
news  
read the  
Midweek  
section



The Madoc office of the Centre Hastings Legal Services held an open house December 19th marking their fifth year here in the village of Madoc. Melinda Rees (centre) is the Legal Aid lawyer at the office. Clients attending the

open house described her as a "very caring person who always has time for her clients".

## Free legal services celebrates 5th year

by Janice Pinke

Most people think that you have to be unemployed to obtain legal assistance from the Madoc sub-office of the Centre Hastings Legal Aid Services office on Durham Street here in Madoc village. However, this myth is false, and free legal aid is available to most low income earners.

This, plus other valuable pieces of information, were disclosed to the Madoc Review at the Madoc Legal Aid open house held December 19th to celebrate the office's fifth year here in Madoc.

Those in attendance for the fifth anniversary open house, included largely, people who had received free assistance from lawyer Melinda Rees and the legal aid offices.

Mable Gifford and Royce Carson of Madoc village consented to speak to the Madoc Review and have their names printed. They had nothing to say but nice things about both Melinda and the free legal aid service. "She was very very good both legal

ly and for emotional support" says Mable. "She always seemed to have time for me" says Royce, "she tells you what to do and as long as you do it everything will work out fine" he added.

The offices of the Centre Hastings Legal Services will accommodate anyone who falls within their income guidelines living in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. "If we can't help we usually know who can" Melinda Rees told the Madoc Review.

Doug and Helen Greenlee of Madoc also consented to speak to the Madoc Review. This was the first time they had sought assistance from Madoc Legal Aid Services. "She (Melinda Rees) doesn't give up" Doug told the Review. He summed up the program with one word "excellent".

If you would like more information about free legal aid contact the Madoc office on Fridays only from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 473-4839 or call the

Belleville office Monday through Thursday at 966-8686. You can call both numbers collect if need be says Melinda.

Door prizes were awarded to those attending the December 19th open house. The winners were Helen Gresley, Madoc, Gloria Reid, Madoc, Shirley Bovard, Madoc, Mable Gifford, Madoc, and Robert Dobson of Tweed. Those merchants who donated to the draw include Brownson's Kitchens and Boutique, Pro Hardware, Wilson's of Madoc, Centre Hastings Retraining Centre and Johnston's Pharmacy.

Lawyer Melinda Rees would also like to thank all those people who brought non-perishable items to the open house for donation to the Madoc Helping Hands organization.

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Madoc Reeve Tom Deline (l) hands over the keys to Madoc's new pumper fire truck to village volunteer Fire Chief Roger Snider (r) when the truck was delivered on Christmas Eve Day 1990.



## Chimney fire

Madoc Village volunteer firefighters responded to an alarm last Thursday night (Dec. 27) at approximately 9 p.m. The call came in from a

home on Durham Street here in the village (next to Pigden's Mechanical). Firefighters were quick to extinguish what

was identified as a chimney fire. Firefighters checked the attic and made sure the fire was out before leaving the scene.



The last regular meeting of Madoc village council for the year 1990 was held last Thursday (Dec. 13) night in the council chambers. In this

reporter's opinion, village council and staff members do a bang up job running the Corporation of the Village of Madoc and deserve a big slap on the

back. These people know their stuff and I feel their effort signify that they do whatever is best for the village of Madoc. Pictured is (l-r) Clerk-Treasurer Doug Parks, Councillor Gord Crawford, Councillor Mary Pigden, Reeve Tom Deline (sitting), Councillor Crichton Harrop, Deputy-Reeve Lynda Matchett and Foreman Tom Piszczek.

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# FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned until 10:00 a.m., Monday, February 4, 1991 for the property locally known as the Cooper Arena. The property is described as part 2 on Reference Plan 21R13967 and contained an arena building deemed unsafe for use as an arena by the Ontario Ministry of Labour.

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## DATES TO REMEMBER

Jan. 1 - Welcome to 1991!

Jan. 3 - Revised Madoc Township bingo games at the Township beginning at 7:30 p.m. A jackpot will be awarded every other Wednesday - no matter what! For information about a bus from the village call the Township at 473-2677.

Jan. 17 - Trinity United Church luncheons resume after a Christmas break from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Thursday.

## Madoc minor hockey

by Don Miville

Games for the past 2 weeks, up to and including December 17th:

### Bantams

In Tweed, Dec. 7th., our Bantams defeated Tweed, 7-4. Madoc point-getters were Derek Davidson, 2 goals & 1 assist; David Graham, 1 goal & 1 assist; Brandon Nikiforuk, 2 goals & 2 assists; Jason Hiltz, 2 goals & 2 assists; Pat St. Germain, 1 assist and Lucas Burkett, 1 assist.

The next game was away on Dec. 12th., when the Bantams took on Norwood. Madoc came out the losers, by a score of 5-2. Point-getters for Madoc were: Jason Hiltz, 1 goal, Pat St. Germain, 1 goal, and David Graham, 2 assists.

In their last game in this time period, Marmora came to town on Dec. 14th. It was a rout to say the least. Madoc ended up winning this game 15-4. Our 'pointers' were: Jason Aggett, 1 goal & 1 assist; Brandon Nikiforuk, 1 goal & 4 assists; Derek Davidson, 1 goal & 4 assists; James Phillips, 3 goals & 1 assist; Dave Graham, 2 goals & 1 assist; Craig "Tiger" Williams - Alexander, 2 assists; Tom Sandford, 1 goal & 1 assist; Jason Hiltz, 4 goals & 2 assists; Pat St. Germain, 2 assists; Lucas Burkett, 2 goals, and Brad McCluckie, 2 assists. ONLY 2 players on the team were not involved in any goals, and 1 of them was the goal-tender!

### Atoms

In Madoc, Dec. 8th., our Atoms lost to Tweed by a score of 4-2. Madoc point-getters in this game were: Bobby Francis, 1 goal; Chris McCann, 1 goal; Duncan McNeil, Chris Nickle and Matt McCann, each got 1 assist.

On Sunday, Dec. 9th., our Atoms took on the team from Marmora, and battled to a 0-0 tie. This was one of the best games of hockey, in any division, and the fans were treated to a full game of excitement.

On Dec. 15th., Havelock came to town for another exciting game with our Atoms. While the score sheet is not available at this writing, to show you how exciting the game was, the score was tied 3-3 until the LAST SECOND of the third period, when Madoc scored the winning goal.

### Midgets

On Monday, Dec. 10th., Hastings paid a visit, and it was not

a good night for the Madoc fans and team. Hastings won the game 5-2. Madoc goal-scorers were Tim Bailey and Tim Pell. Tim Bailey and Matt Elson each picked up an assist.

Then, on Dec. 17th., Norwood came to town. In spite of all the hype a good game was played by both teams. Norwood finally took the game by a score of 3-1. Madoc's only goal came off the stick of Tim Pell, with Pat Graham and Dave Hobson each picking up assist points.

### Novices

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of DANIEL MILTON ROBINSON, late of Hastings Manor, Village of Bancroft, County of Hastings, and Province of Ontario, Farmer, deceased, who died on or about the 4th day of August, 1987, must be filed with the undersigned by January 9, 1991; thereafter the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to those claims then filed. DATED at Perth, Ontario this 7th day of December, 1990. O'DONNELL, DULMAGE, BOND, MARCH & ANDERSON Barristers & Solicitors, Ten Market Square, Box 246, Perth, Ontario K7H 3E4 Solicitors for the Administrators.



## THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MADOC NOTICE

The Corporation of the Township of Madoc requires a By-law Enforcement Officer.

Under the direction of Council the successful candidate will provide advice to Council and the enforcement of various By-laws of the municipality.

Applications will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 o'clock Noon, Monday, January 7, 1991. Applications should indicate the remuneration required to perform these duties.

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## Wildcats in third place

by Don Miville

On December 11th, here, our Wildcats took on the Ernestown Jets. Coming into this game on a roll (3 wins in a row), the Wildcats decided to make it 4.

In the first period, the Jets out-shot our Wildcats 14-9. BUT, in the scoring department, where it counts, the Wildcats out-scored the Jets 2-1. Darren Szczygiel opened the scoring at the 4 minute and 30 second mark, on a play set up by Jason Bailey and Paul McMaster. Then, at the 14 minute mark, Wayne McDonald put the Wildcats 2 up, on a pass from Derek Chapman and Andy Jones. Less than 1 minute later, the Jets managed to get 1 past our goalie, Aaron Beals.

The second period went scoreless, even though Aaron Beals had to handle 14 shots, as against the 10 shots the Wildcats had on the Jets goal.

In the third period, each team scored once, the Wildcats at 5 minutes and 5 seconds, on a beautiful pass from Derek Chapman & Scott Kirkland, which was fed to the goal-keeper, Tim Jenkins. Just 53 seconds later, the Jets scored their final goal of the evening, even though they out-shot the Wildcats, in the period, 12-8.

Final score: Wildcats 3, Jets 2. Total shots on goal: Jets 40, Wildcats 27.

Our Wildcats played a fantastic game, with the play going from end to end, again in a wide-open, hard checking game. The referee handed out a total of 17 penalties, 9 to the Wildcats and 8 to the Jets. In addition, the Wildcats only had 3 defencemen, which took its toll, since they had to double up shifts on the ice. The result of this was 3 very, very tired players at the end of the game.

The return match took place in Ernestown, Saturday, December 15th, and the Jets broke the Wildcats winning streak at 4. The Jets won this game 4-2.

The next game was here, Dec. 18th when our Wildcats

took on second place Frontenac Flyers.

The first period saw what has become the "Wildcat style", wide open, hard checks, and aggressive hockey. The Wildcats opened the scoring, with a power play goal, at the 12 minute mark. Trevor Broek got the goal on a pass from Jason Bailey and Shawn Chapman. Seven seconds later, the Flyers put one past Aaron Beals, to tie the score. Then, less than 1 minute later, the Flyers struck again with the go-head goal. Derek Chapman finally tied it up again, on a solo effort, with just 15 seconds remaining in the period. The Wildcats 3-1. The Wildcats' only goal came from Darren Szczygiel, assisted by Derek Chapman. For some reason or other, the Wildcats could not find the Flyers net, as most of the shots were either wide or high. The score at the end of 2 periods was 5-3 for the Flyers.

In the third period, the Flyers made it 6-3 at the 5 minute mark. Then, in spite of some erratic passing, and ineffective power plays, the Wildcats managed to get 3 unanswered goals to tie the final score at 6. The first of the 3 goals was scored by Kelly Fitzgerald from Andy Jones. The next goal was scored by Tim Jenkins, assisted by Darren Szczygiel and Jason Bailey. The final goal of the game (and the game saver) came from Jason Bailey's stick, with Tim Osborne and Trevor Broek each picking up the assist points. Total shots on

goal in the game were Flyers 28, Wildcats 34.

As mentioned, the Wildcats' passing was erratic, the power plays were ineffectual, and a lot of the shots on the Flyers' goal were wide or high, or else they bounced off the goalposts. In spite of this, the Wildcats pulled off a tie with the second-place team in the league. Can you imagine what the score would have been if the passing was on?

The top 3 teams in the league are: Napanee Raiders -1st; Frontenac Flyers -2nd; Wildcats-3rd; followed by the Picton Pirates, Trenton Golden Hawks and Ernestown Jets.

The Wildcats record so far this season is 8 wins, 10 losses and 2 ties.

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## DEADLINE FOR APPEALING YOUR 1990 PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

Tuesday, January 8th, 1991

The final day for appealing your 1990 property assessment to the Assessment Review Board is Tuesday, January 8th, 1991. Your assessment will be used to calculate your 1991 municipal and school taxes.

This deadline does not apply to the Village of Bancroft which is considering a reassessment for the 1991 tax year.

You should appeal your 1990 property assessment (a) if you are dissatisfied with the amount of the assessment, even after discussing it with your Regional Assessment Office; (b) if you appealed your previous assessment and the appeal has not been settled; or (c) if you received a Notice of Property Valuation which does not reflect a settlement of your previous appeal.

The Assessment Review Board is an agency of the Ministry of the Attorney General and operates less formally than a court of law. It is authorized to decide if your property assessment is fair and equitable, compared with similar properties in your area. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer, or ask a friend or relative to act as your agent.

A Notice of Appeal form is available from your municipal office, your Regional Assessment Office, or the Assessment Review Board. You may also use the reverse side of a Notice of Property Valuation or write a letter. Appeals should be forwarded in writing to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board at the address shown below.

If you have any questions or require assistance in filing the appeal, please contact your Regional Assessment Office. The address and telephone number are in the Blue Pages of your telephone directory, under "Property Assessment Information."



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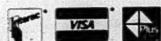
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